

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 27, 1913

VOLUME XXVI NUMBER 36

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LAWRENCE
HAVERHILL LOWELLMrs. Amy Briggs will spend the
summer in Portland, Me.Douglas Lindsay of the T. A. Holt
Company is enjoying a vacation.George W. Hinman and family
have gone to Bridgton, Me., for the
summer.Rev. and Mrs. Dean A. Walker
will spend the summer at Siasconset,
Nantucket.Mrs. F. A. Charles and family left
town this week to spend the summer
in Winthrop.Mrs. Alexander Dundas and fam-
ily of Providence, R. I., visited in
town this week.Rev. Charles L. Merriam of New-
ton will preach at the Free church
next Sunday morning.Mrs. Edwin T. Brewster and Rollo
Brewster are spending two weeks
visiting relatives in Maine.Miss Lucy A. Allen left town this
week for Shelburne, Mass., where
she will spend the summer.Rev. Charles F. Clarke of North
Reading will preach at the Baptist
church next Sunday morning.Miss May O'Connell of Temple
Place left on Monday for Magnolia
where she will spend the summer.The Sunday School teachers of the
South church held a very enjoyable
supper and social on Tuesday even-
ing.Miss Gertrude Bradley of Boston
spent the week-end as a guest of
Miss Nellie H. Farmer of Whittier
street.Mrs. G. Linwood Garrison and
family of Philadelphia are occupying
James C. Sawyer's house for the
summer.Robert Price and family have
moved from High street to the house
on Chestnut street owned by Charles
Donovan.C. J. R. Humphreys and family of
Central street are occupying their
summer home at Bass Rocks,
Gloucester.Chester W. Holland, cashier of the
National Bank, is to occupy one of
John H. Flint's recently built houses
on Chestnut street.The estate of the late Charlotte
Bushfield of this town was filed at
the Salem probate court this week.
It amounted to \$5,993.93.Miss Mabel Marshall of Washing-
ton avenue, who has been seriously
ill with typhoid fever in Providence,
R. I., is slowly recovering.The Livingstone class of the Free
Church Sunday School held a very
enjoyable social and its quarterly
election of officers Tuesday evening.A daughter was born on Wednes-
day morning of this week to Mr. and
Mrs. Andrew Collins. Mrs. Collins
was formerly Miss Marguerite
Drescher.Charles Riddoch has left the em-
ploy of the Tyer Rubber Company,
of which he was superintendent, and
it is understood that he will enter
into business in Boston.Mr. and Mrs. Howell F. Wilson of
Boston, formerly of Ballardvale,
visited in Andover on Monday and
were among the guests at the Clark-
Coutts wedding on Monday evening.The honorary degree of A.M. was
conferred this week upon Rev. Wm.
E. Lombard, pastor of the Baptist
church, by Colby College. Mr. Lom-
bard was a graduate of Colby in
1893.The remains of M. A. Hannon of
West Roxbury, who passed away re-
cently, were brought to Andover for
burial this week. The deceased was
a brother of P. J. Hannon of this
town and when a boy lived here.The Christ church choir baseball
team attended a picnic held last Sat-
urday for the Grace church choir of
Grace church of Lawrence, at Wil-
lowdale near Lowell. The two nines
also played an interesting game of
baseball.George H. Saunders of High street,
who has been with the Goodrich
Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio, for
the past year, has been transferred
to the company's branch office in
Buffalo, N. Y., as adjuster of all
claims and disputes in that section.William Carse, the fourteen months
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carse
of Chestnut street, underwent a seri-
ous operation Friday night at mid-
night. By prompt action the attend-
ing physicians were enabled to save
the child's life and he is now regain-
ing his customary health.An entertainment for the benefit of
the Boys' Department of the South
Church Sunday school will be held
in the church vestry this evening at
8 o'clock. Mandolin and vocal selec-
tions will be enjoyed and ice cream
and strawberries will be on sale.
Tickets are 25 cents.Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., held
a regular meeting on Monday even-
ing at which the Grand Master
Workman and other A. O. U. W.
representatives including a delega-
tion from Pacific lodge, Lawrence,
were present. A collation was served
and the evening was a very enjoyable
one.The last member of the trio
charged with assaulting Officer Na-
pierre several months ago appeared in
the police court this week and was
fined \$50. The offender was James
Ross, and the delay in his arrest was
caused by the fact that immediately
after the assault he took a hasty
trip to Scotland, returning only this
week.Mrs. Frank Holt is ill at her home
on Whittier street.Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferrier of
Beverly have been visiting in town.Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morss and
child have gone to Marion for the
summer.Mrs. Grace M. Whittemore has
gone to her summer home at Pine
Point, Me.Miss Ellen C. Snow has gone to
her summer home at Nantucket for
the summer.A daughter was born on Sunday to
Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Daly of North
Main street.Rev. Frank R. Shipman and chil-
dren, Mary and Tom, are staying at
Bristol, N. H.Miss Olive Hardy and Miss Laura
Whitten have been spending a week
at Lynn Beach.Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Lindsay of
Buffalo, N. Y., have been visiting for
several days here.Rev. W. E. Lombard attended the
Commencement exercises at Colby
College this week.Frederick Morrison of New York
City has been spending a few days at
his home on Elm street.The Royals defeated the Diamond
Spring team on the playstead on Sat-
urday afternoon by the score of 9
to 4.Miss Agnes F. Smith and Miss
McCrae of Saratoga Springs have re-
turned to their Andover home for
the summer.Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham,
who have been spending several
months in Scotland, returned to An-
dover on Sunday.The primary children of the South
Church Sunday School will enjoy a
picnic on the church lawn on Satur-
day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.At the next meeting of Andover
Grange, which will be held July 22,
there will be a lawn party in charge
of Miss Caroline J. Burt, Miss M.
Winnie Burt, and Miss Lucy S. Car-
ter.William A. Allen is spending this
week in Hanover, N. H., on a busi-
ness trip. His niece, Dorothy Allen,
returned home after a visit of four
weeks spent with Mr. and Mrs.
Allen.Mr. Muller, Prussian Exchange
teacher at Phillips Academy, sailed
on June 21, on the Prinz Friedrich
Wilhelm of the North German Lloyd
Line. He will not return to And-
over next fall.About twenty members of the
South church K. O. K. A. will at-
tend the K. O. K. A. track meet to
be held next Monday afternoon at
Riverside Park near Auburndale.
The trip will be made in automobiles.Tickets for the swimming pool are
not selling as rapidly as they ought,
and, in order to ensure the opening
of the pool to the public, there must
be a decided increase in the sale dur-
ing the next few days. Tickets at
\$2.00 each can be obtained at the
Bookstore or at H. F. Chase's.Gen. William F. Bartlett Relief
Corps held a regular meeting on
Tuesday evening. One new member
was admitted. Eight members of
Post 99 were also admitted to hon-
orary membership in the Corps, this
ceremony being a recent innovation
in the workings of the W. R. C. At
the close of the meeting refresh-
ments were served.A large number of the members
of the Andover Natural History so-
ciety visited the home of Mr. and
Mrs. H. F. Chase on Saturday after-
noon and enjoyed their fine display
of peonies and iris, and also their
collection of other annuals and per-
ennials, in the cultivation of which
Mr. Chase has been so successful.
At the conclusion of the afternoon,
light refreshments were served.Summer Schedule on Boston and
MaineThe running time of the Boston
& Maine trains, according to the
summer schedule, went into effect
last Monday morning, June 23.
Several changes have been made,
the greater part of which are but
slight. The present schedule of
trains between Andover and Boston
is given below:

ANDOVER TO BOSTON

Lve. at 6:11 a.m.	Arr. at 6:52 a.m.
6:50	7:26
7:25	8:00
7:50	8:20
8:11	8:42
8:22	9:07
9:11	9:49
9:42	10:16
10:23	11:06
11:24	12:16 p.m.
12:26 p.m.	1:13
1:14	1:57
1:39	2:33
2:18	3:08
3:35	4:23
4:41	5:41
5:41	6:27
7:33	8:29
10:25	11:18
11:50	12:10
12:13	12:57

SUNDAY TRAINS

Lve. at 7:22 a.m.	Arr. at 8:17 a.m.
8:30	9:25
9:24	10:08
10:24	11:18
12:34 p.m.	1:16 p.m.
1:30	2:29
4:14	5:06
6:04	6:58
6:49	7:40
8:44	9:34
9:12	10:04
10:23	11:11

‡ Daily except Saturdays.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER

Lve. at 6:00 a.m.	Arr. at 6:48 a.m.
6:40	7:44
7:25	8:05
8:14	10:17
10:50	11:38
11:50	12:40 p.m.
12:50 p.m.	1:39
1:19	2:06
2:14	3:01
3:30	4:29
3:30	4:25
4:00	4:35
4:38	5:17
5:14	5:56
5:52	6:21
6:00	6:35
6:52	7:27
7:00	8:01
8:05	8:56
9:35	10:29
10:35	11:25
11:24	12:10 a.m.

SUNDAY TRAINS

Lve. at 6:00 a.m.	Arr. at 6:48 a.m.
6:50	8:09
10:30	11:21
12:00	12:47 p.m.
1:35 p.m.	2:42
2:14	3:05
3:30	4:22
5:14	6:49
5:20	6:20
7:30	8:24
8:45	9:31
10:45	11:28

o Will not run holidays

Mrs. Vaughn Jealous and children
are staying at Marblehead Neck.Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kydd of
Providence, R. I., spent the week-
end in town.Mr. and Mrs. James G. Anderson
are to occupy part of A. M. Colby's
house on High street.Donald Lawrie has purchased the
Newton Jaquith house on Whittier
street and will occupy it next week.Mrs. C. N. Chamberlain of New
York, formerly of this town, visited
here last week. She will spend the
summer in Rhode Island.Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Abbott
are at Pine Point, Me., for the sum-
mer. Miss Ellen J. Abbott, former-
ly of this town, is occupying the Ab-
bott house.Mrs. Emma G. Whipple and
daughter Elsie, returned to Andover
on Saturday after a several months'
stay in the West. Miss Whipple was
graduated last week from Pomona
College, Claremont, Cal.Mrs. Eleanor Brooks Gulick of
Washington State, formerly a teach-
er at the Pynchard High School, has
been visiting for several days in
town as a guest at the home of Dr.
Frederic Palmer and later at that of
M. E. Gutterston.

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Genuine Balbriggan Shirt or Drawers 37c
Athletic Union Suits 50cJERSEY KNIT UNION SUIT 55c
ECRU JERSEY KNIT UNION SUIT 69c
a regular \$1.00 Suit.

POROSKNIT UNION SUITS \$1.00

Our Showing of Negligee Shirts is not surpassed by any house
in New England.

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With French Cuffs or Laundered Cuffs. With Collar attached, Collar to
Match or Band.

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Special attention to Laying out Building Lots, Surveying Estates, and Establishing Grades.
Central St., Andover

A good time to select plants in

German Iris
\$1.00 Dozen

Good variety of colors. Visitors welcome.

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EXPRESS AND JOBBING
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GASOLINE, OIL AND ALL AUTO-
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The City of Colleges

Cleanliness prolongs the life of the
human race, is what is impressed
upon the minds of the more en-
lightened race. We, the Lawrence
Window Cleaning Company, have
always given the greatest satisfac-
tion to those who need our cleaning
services. We do window cleaning in
Stores, Offices and Private Dwell-
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Signs Polished, Paint Washed, and
Floors Scrubbed and Oiled.

General account for New Build-
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See us before making contracts. Or-
ders promptly attended to.

General housecleaning a specialty.

LAWRENCE WINDOW CLEAN-
ING CO.,

Hook and Stern, Mgrs.

46 Lawrence St., Lawrence, Mass.

PUNCHARD ESSAYS

Graduation Addresses Given Last
Week by Punchard Valedictorian
and Salutatorian

Following are the essays read last
week at the Punchard graduation by
Miss Lucretia Lowe, valedictorian,
and Miss Helen F. Swanton, salu-
tatorian. The other two essays which
were given will be published next
week.

Notes on a Few Instruments

"When Music, heavenly maid, was
young," I don't suppose we would
have been lulled to sleep every night
by the latest ragtime pounded out on
the neighbor's piano or by the
brassy blare from the phonograph
across the street, do you? Yet in
this enlightened age of civilization
perhaps it might be well to consider
a few instruments of music which
have flourished in the past and today
are less familiar to most of us and
certainly less hackneyed than the
piano and the fifty-seven varieties
skin to the victrola.

According to a legend of imme-
morial antiquity the lyre was the
first musical instrument ever con-
structed. One day the god Hermes
was strolling along the banks of the
Nile when he found the dried shell
of a tortoise which he fitted with
strings formed from the desiccated
tendons of the animal, and the in-
strument was complete.

Lyres were characteristic in Egypt-
ian and Greek music. Literature
celebrates the lyre of Sappho, the
Lesbian lyre, and the lyre of
Apollo. Achilles reposing on ship-
board at the loss of his beautiful
Briseis forgets his sorrow when
striking the golden strings of his
lyre. Nestor and Ulysses find him—

"How he comforts his heart with the
sound of the lyre,
Fairly and cunningly arched, and adorned
with a bridge of silver,
Stimulating his courage and singing the
deeds of the Heroes."

Then there is the story of Arion
who had been captured and carried
on board ship by certain jealous
mariners. Arion knew that they
were planning to kill him and ob-
tained permission from his would-be
murderers to prepare himself for
death by song. So wonderfully did
he play upon the lyre that when he
threw himself overboard, a dolphin
that had been attracted to the ship
by the music, took Arion upon his
back and bore him away home.
Afterward the Spartans liked to
honor Arion and placed his lyre
among the stars or, in other words,
named a constellation after him.

Wandering bards intoned their
passionate verses, whether memo-
rized or improvised, to a slender ac-
companiment on the lyre. Hence
the name lyric has been given to that
class of poetry expressing the mood
of private and personal emotion.

These instruments continued in
the Middle Ages as variants among
the more common harps and in
modern times have been generally
discarded, save among the Abyssin-
ians and neighboring peoples
where even today there is in use an
instrument of seven strings that
closely resembles the lyre of ancient
Greece.

The lute is another stringed in-
strument that was formerly in high
favor all over Europe. It was used
in dramatic music to accompany the
recitative. In the time of Handel
there was a lute in the Italian Opera
in London, and there was a lutanist
in the King's Chapel down to the
middle of the eighteenth century.

The Arabs attribute to the lute
miraculous powers of healing. Their
philosophers claim to see in it a re-
flection of Nature and liken the high-
est of its four strings to Fire, the
middle ones to Air and Water, and
the lowest to the Earth. The
Arabians think that a performer on
the lute should follow some definite
plan of procedure; for instance, first
should come a low melody comfort-
ing the listener; this should be suc-
ceeded by a song of love gradually
giving place to a seductive dance
rhythm and ending in a harmony in-
viting slumber.

One of the oldest wind instruments
well known to the ancient Greeks
for its soft and pleasant quality of
tone, is the flute. It is probable that
the flute was in general use as far
back as the eighth century B. C.
Aristotle had a great antipathy for
the flute possibly because it had be-
come a favorite instrument of the
vicious and was used only for the
sensual pleasure it afforded. He af-
firms that Pallas Athene did not, as
asserted in the legend, cast aside the
flute because on one occasion when
playing it she saw in a fountain the
reflection of her distorted face, but
really because the great goddess
deemed the flute unworthy of her.

Three hundred years before Christ
a temple was erected to Lamia, a
woman who played beautifully upon
the flute. In the temple was placed
her statue which it is said was re-
garded with a kind of divine veneration.
Later Lamia was captured at the
battle of Salamis and fell into the
hands of Demetrius whom she
so charmed by her enchanting flute-
playing that all thoughts of conquest
and spoils of war were forgotten.

From representations depicted on
Etruscan vases it seems that among
the Romans, the shrill strains of the
flute were part of the funeral cere-
monies. The flute was also em-
ployed at feasts and sacrifices, and
in the songs of youths glorifying
their ancestors, and finally in the
Saturnalia and Roman comedies.
Cicero speaks of solo performances
upon the flute as preludes and inter-
ludes to plays on the stage.

Flutes are common today among

the Turks, and to the seductive tones
of the flute the Dervishes are said
to dance until foaming at the mouth
they fall to the ground in a spas-
modic fit.

Like the Turks, the Chinese have
a strange conception of music.
Drums of every kind are to be found
in their country, for the slant-eyed
people of the Orient have a predilec-
tion for instruments of percussion.
They have a giant drum, the Hsien-
Kou, said to have been invented
more than a thousand years before
Christ for use at the Imperial
Palace. It is placed on a specially
prepared stand and has two smaller
drums, one on each side. The
Chinese ear finds a great charm in
the contrast between the deep boom-
ing of the large drum and the mere
rattling of the small ones.

The Ethiopians claim that the
Egyptian god Thot introduced the
small drum into their country in the
first year of the creation of the
world. The ancient Romans used
small hand-drums—some resembling
tambourines, others kettle-drums,—
in their religious dances; and the
Parthians are said to have used them
in war to give signals.

The sacred drum was an instru-
ment of magical incantation among
the Laplanders of former times. It
was hollowed out of a piece of the
trunk of a pine or birch and covered
on one side with skin adorned with
figures in red paint. A reindeer's
horn served as a drumstick and to
the sides of the drum were appended
metal rings of various sizes. The
drum was a necessary part of the
household property of every family.

The motions of the rings when the
drum was beaten were supposed to
afford indications concerning future
events, and the results of disease.
The beating of the drum was accom-
panied by song and the person by
whom it was beaten often fell into
a trance during which revelations
were made to him. The sacred drum
was in some way connected with the
worship of the sun.

The origin of the harp is attrib-
uted to Apollo who, upon hearing
the twang of the bowstring of his
divine sister Artemis, was seized
with the idea that the melodious
weapon might be made to yield tones
which would bring joy to the human
heart. And beyond doubt the harp
was in reality suggested by the
hunter's bow.

The harp was a favorite instrument
among the early Egyptians if we
may judge from the representations
upon the tombs. Under Rameses
III the harp attained its highest
point of development and became a
truly royal instrument. It then ac-
quired the picturesque form it still
possesses and exceeded in height the
modern harp. It was probably used
only by kings and priests, which may
account for its elaborate ornamenta-
tion. It may be supposed that these
magnificent instruments served as
precious pieces of furniture in the
houses of the Egyptian grandees
somewhat in the same manner as our
splendid grand pianos, polished like
mirrors, adorn our modern resi-
dences.

The Celtic bards held the harp in
greatest honor. In the highlands of
Scotland the instrument has disap-
peared but is still in use in Wales
and to some extent in Ireland
where from its former prevail-
ence it has been adopted as a
national symbol. The old Franks
and Germans punished severely any-
one who injured a harpist in the
hand. The harp was used by the
early congregations of Christians to
accompany the psalms.

The value of the tone color of the
harp in orchestral music was recog-
nized by such masters as Liszt and
Wagner, the latter of whom employs
no less than eight harps at the en-
trance of the gods into Walhalla in
the final scene of "Das Rheingold."

There is one other instrument
which would be interesting to con-
sider, the trumpet. In the Scrip-
tures the sound of the trumpet
among the Israelites served as a
battle call. There was also a nation-
al trumpet used for rallying the
people and arousing political or re-
ligious enthusiasm. It was a token
that God was on their side, and was
blown only by one divinely com-
missioned. The two silver trumpets
which served principally as signals
for the people of Israel during their
sojourn in the desert were made of
one piece of metal. One hundred
and twenty priests blew trumpets
from the Temple height to proclaim
the induction of the Ark into the
Holy Place at Solomon's dedication.

The trumpet gave the signal for
the advance and the attack in the
Roman army, and was brought into
Europe by the returning Crusaders
where it was used only as a martial
instrument.

The trumpet is associated with the
awfulness of the end of the world
and the crack of doom, as expressed
in Dryden's lines,

"When the last and dreadful hour
This crumbling pageant shall devour,
The trumpet shall be heard on high
The dead shall live, the living die
And music shall untune the sky."

Valedictory

We, the class of 1913, have com-
pleted the course at Punchard and
are about to receive our diplomas.
We take this occasion to express our
gratitude to the community for the
privileges we have enjoyed. We ap-
preciate the support of the towns-
people, the careful administration of
the authorities, the interest of the
superintendent and the untiring ef-
forts of the teachers in our behalf.

We are sorry to leave our friends
at Punchard and the good times we
have had with them. We shall prob-
ably see more or less of each other
in time to come, and, though we
shall not meet again as schoolmates
still we shall ever be united by that
which has held together all classes
that have passed before us, the loyal
Punchard spirit. And classmates,
now when we cease to be members
of the Punchard School we pause a
moment and say good-by, to each
other and to you.

LUCRETIA LOWE

Salutatory

Gentlemen of the School Com-
mittee, members of the Board of
Trustees, Superintendent of Schools,
and all other friends—as for half a
century you have been welcomed
here annually on occasions similar
to this, so tonight, at the graduation
exercises of the Class of 1913, I ex-
tend to you—one and all—as hearty
and sincere a greeting as did ever
any of my predecessors.

The Cost of Living

Assuredly, the cost of living is
high. Every bill—whether for our
month's provisions or for our Easter
bonnet—impresses that fact more
forcibly upon us, and a somewhat
painful impression it may be, if our
pocketbooks are flat. Magazines
print encouraging articles promising
still higher prices, and statisticians
quote a limitless number of figures
to convince the world that American
prices are not made to conform with
a working-man's pocketbook. Be-
yond a doubt, we are quite justified
in groaning at the state of affairs—
but isn't it possible that the cost of
living is higher than it need be, and
that we ourselves help to make it so?

Edibles seem to appeal especially
to statisticians (and to what hungry
soul would they not?) for statistics
are most plentiful in that quarter.
In one magazine article was the
statement that the average cost of
food products at present is forty per
cent greater than the cost ten years
ago. I would not evade the obvious
truth that the consumer of today
pays more for what he consumes
than he paid a quarter of a century
ago. But what about early straw-
berries or cucumbers, whose out-of-
season flavor does not quite recon-
cile us to the hole made in our cash-
box? Is that expenditure of money to
be attributed to the "High Cost of
Living"? Or what about such money ex-
tracting devices as prepared flour—
done up in neat pasteboard boxes all
ready for use; no need of sifting, no
need of adding baking powder? Truly
most convenient. But rest assured
that we pay for the box, the
baking-powder, the sifting—and the
convenience. Something else to be
laid to the high cost of living. Is
there any money to be saved by the
frequent patronage of a bakeshop?
Perhaps we do prefer to run out to
buy our bread or cake—which prac-
tice may be most laudable, if we
attribute the added expenditure to
the right cause.

Nor should cooking be considered
an insignificant occupation. A
learned French judge once said: "I
regard the discovery of a dish a far
more interesting event than the dis-
covery of a star; for we have already
stars enough; but we can never have
too many dishes, and I shall not re-
gion the sciences as sufficiently
honored or adequately represented
amongst us until I see a cook in the
first class of the French Institute."
Most people—except, perhaps, fanatical
astronomers—would agree that
cooking is a much more praise-
worthy art than star-gazing, and that
it is quite worth while aspiring to a
position in the French Institute.

Please do not imagine that in our
age and generation, the cost of all
things is the superlative degree of
high. I recently heard a gentleman,
who, at dinner, was helping himself
to sugar, make the remark: "Good-
ness, when I was a youngster we
had sugar only when there was com-
pany. We considered it cheap when
we could get it two pounds for a
quarter."

Clothing! Think of the dress-
maker's, milliner's, tailor's bills. Is
it all the dressmaker's fault, or the
"High cost of living," or our own
desire to be in style? Did our grand-
mothers have two or three new hats
every season, or our grandfathers pay
six, eight, or ten dollars for a so-
called Panama? Did our great-grand-
mothers spend their hard-earned
money for frills and furbelows which
would not stand contact with the
wash-tub? Or our great grandfathers
choose different colored hose for
every day in the week, with neckties
to match? Do not think that I am
recommending the mode of dressing
of fifty years ago. By no means.
Even hobbles are preferable to hoop
skirts. Undoubtedly, a certain
amount of a certain kind of material
costs a certain number of cents more
than formerly, but if we did not
dress any more extravagantly than in
those same former times, the cost
of attiring ourselves properly might
be higher, to be sure; but it might
not be so much higher.

Yet one must dress as well as
one's neighbor. Certainly, and
charge the expense to the "High
cost of living."

If the word "house" is not syn-
onymous with "home," at least a
home is generally within a house—
hence, to first consider that part of
the cost of a home. Obviously, there
are more palatial abodes to-day than
there were fifty years ago; the nat-
ural inference being that people are
not now satisfied with humble dwell-
ings. Perhaps there is a sort of
prestige which comes from living in
the most royal mansion on the street.
Rent is higher—a well-known truth;
but we are quite apt to turn from a
moderate cottage to a more preten-
sious abode—and then bemoan the
"High cost of living." America
might do well to remember the
thrifty French rule—one fifth of a
man's income for rent.

Another thing—how many of our
grandfathers had exorbitant electric
light bills to pay? Were the family
washings of their day done in wash-
ing machines, or the ironings with
electric or gas irons? Perhaps it
does relieve the temperature of the
kitchen to do the Saturday's baking
in the gas oven; but perhaps that
same practice does not relieve the
pressure on the family pocketbook.
"But," you may say, household
furnishings are higher. To be sure.
But I wonder if dreams are any
pleasanter in a polished brass bed-
stead with hair mattress than in our
grandmother's wooden one with its
home made feather bed. Perhaps an
elaborate dining table with snowy

damask and glittering china does as-
sure better enjoyment and digestion
of a meal than does a kitchen table
covered with oil-cloth.

As for fuel—there again I make
an admission. Coal and wood are
undeniably higher than in our father's
day. But I have honest doubts about
the pleasantness or healthfulness of
dreams in a steam heated chamber;
and it wouldn't take a mathematician
to prove that it costs less to heat
one story than two.

Brass beds, costly tables, damask
linen, and glittering china are all
very beautiful, and we have it from
Keats that "a thing of beauty is a
joy forever." Heated chambers are
very comfortable. But the cost of
luxuries is higher than the cost of
living.

Most inclusive of all is the cost of
that myriad of incidentals, which,
after all, do not make us enough
happier than were our ancestors, to
quite make up for the extra hurry
and worry which their acquisition
necessitates. For one thing, inven-
tion brings forth an ever increasing
number of little things, which all
demand their portion of a person's
income. These incidentals, like the
"asides" in a play, sometimes
amount to more than one would
imagine.

As to electric cars, many a nickel
is passed to the conductor in in-
stances when our grandfathers would
have trudged along on foot, bliss-
fully ignorant of future nickel-de-
priving inventions.

Fifty years ago, would we have
looked to the left or right before
crossing the street, in order to save
our person from damage by auto-
mobile? Beyond denial, there is
more expense attached to the main-
tenance of a first class automobile
than to that of a horse and carriage,
and furthermore, many people who
would not have wished to be troubled
with the care of a horse, keep an au-
tomobile. Perhaps before we die, aero-
planes may have become as common
a source of outlay as automobiles
now are. Living will be literally
high then—at least, on our ascen-
sions.

More than one moving-picture
show is supported by dimes and
nickels whose loss is attributed to
the high cost of living, to say
nothing of more expensive attrac-
tions behind the footlights.

It is very likely that we do not
count such little expenditures—joy
rides or pleasure expeditions—into
the cost of living—but when, on
Saturday night, we find our week's
salary gone, we are most apt to be-
moan the "High Cost of Living," in
calm forgetfulness of the fact that
on Monday we chose the car in pre-
ference to a fifteen-minute walk; on
Tuesday we paid a bill for automo-
bile repairs; Wednesday we took a
trip to Canobie Lake Park; Thurs-
day we had a college-ice as we
passed the drug store; Friday we had
a shine at the boot-black's (prefer-
ring not to soil our own fingers); and
Saturday—as we previously stated—
we awoke to the pleasant conscious-
ness of finding our pocketbooks
empty, (due to excessive outlay of
copper cents, or diminutive output
of common sense?)—and Sunday—
there was company to dinner, and
we spent the entire meal hour dis-
cussing the "High Cost of Living."

Most assuredly, the cost of living
is high, but the cost of high living is
higher.

HELEN F. SWANTON

BRAKES FOUND CAPABLE

Experts Give Favorable Report on
Fatal Stamford Wreck

Boston, June 26.—The brakes on
the locomotive and cars which made
up the second section of train 53,
wrecked at Stamford, Conn., June
12, were in good serviceable condi-
tion at the time of the accident, ac-
cording to a report of experts made
public here.

The experts declared, after ex-
haustive tests in which the train was
taken out for road trials, that the
brakes were in every way capable of
stopping the train short of the home
signal at Stamford at the time of the
accident. The report is signed by the
four members of the committee.

TOTAL OF THIRTY-TWO

Twelve More Men Hanged For Assas-
sination of Shekhet Pasha

Constantinople, June 25.—Twelve
more men were hanged for their con-
nection with the assassination of
Mahmud Shekhet Pasha, grand
vizier, who, with his aide, Ibrahim
Bey, was shot down in the street.
Twenty men, charged with the con-
spiracy resulting in the grand vizier's
murder, already had been executed.
All were tried by court martial and
convicted.

Death of Minstrel Thacher

Orange, N. J., June 26.—George
Thatcher, an old-time minstrel, died
here of cancer, aged 63 years. He
formerly played with Primrose and
West and other minstrel stars, after
which he appeared in vaudeville.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Northern creamery, extras,
29½¢@30¢; western creamery, ex-
tras, 29¢@29½¢; western firsts, 28¢
@28½¢.

Cheese—York state, new fancy,
14½¢@15¢; fair to good, 13½¢@14¢.

Eggs—Choice henry and nearby,
27¢@28¢; eastern extras, 25¢@26¢;
western extras, 22¢@23¢; western
firsts, 19½¢@20½¢; storage packed,
21¢@22¢.

Apples—Storage Baldwins, 55¢@6
bb; fancy fresh packed, \$3@3.50;
No. 1, \$2.50@3; No. 2, \$2@2.25;
russets, storage, \$3.50@4.50; fresh
packed, \$2.50@4.

Poultry—Northern fowl, 20¢@21¢;
western, 18¢@19¢; native dressed
broilers, 22¢@23¢; live broilers, 23¢
@25¢; live fowl, 17¢@18¢; squabs, \$2.50
@3.25 doz.

Suffered Awful Pains
From Stomach Trouble

Sick Three Months—Could Eat Noth-
ing—Only Relief Was Dr.

Kennedy's Favorite
Remedy.

Read what Mrs. May T. Bartlett, of
Salem, Mass., says in a recent letter: "I
shall never be without Dr. David Kennedy's
Favorite Remedy again. When I wrote for
a sample bottle I was suffering badly with
my stomach and from constipation. I
could eat hardly anything and I would
have awful pains. I was down sick for
three months that summer and could take
nothing but gruel and beef tea. I am now
on my second bottle of Dr. Kennedy's Fa-
vorite Remedy. My stomach is better, my
bowels move freely. I used to have severe
headaches but do not now. Not only has
it helped me, but four of my friends who
have been troubled with constipation are
using it and have been benefited."

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy
has had 40 years of wonderful success in
Kidney, Liver and Blood troubles. A phy-
sician's prescription, formerly used in his
large private practice, and now prepared
for general use. Write to-day for free sam-
ple and booklet of valuable information.
Dr. David Kennedy Co., Roudout, N. Y.

PARK STREET STABLES

Hay and Straw
For Sale

T. F. MORRISSEY & SONS, Props.

Table Lamps and
Heating Appliances

E. N. MANNING & CO.
40 MAIN STREET

Telephone 344-3



J. Wm. DEAN

B.F. HOLT
ICE
DEALER

ANDOVER, MASS

THE PRODUCTS of the Mus-
grove Bakery are recognized
THE BEST. To be convinced,
try our BREAD, CAKE or
PASTRY.

New Advertisements

WANTED—An experienced second maid to go to New Hampshire for the summer. References required. Apply to
MRS. G. F. RUSSELL
 57 Prospect St., Lawrence
 Telephone 2731.

PIANO BARGAINS—Uprights in good condition as low as \$75; squares as low as \$25; organs in good repair as low as \$15. Send for Bargain List. Lord & Co., Inc., 256 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Address, C. Townsman

PIGS FOR SALE.

JAMES MCGOVERN,
 West Andover
 Telephone 1183-W, Lawrence

FOR RENT—A fine 7-room cottage at Hannon's Farm, Elm St. Also, a 10-room apartment house at 2 Florence St. Apply to
P. J. HANNON

TO LET—Five-room tenement over Metropolitan. Modern conveniences and rent reasonable. Apply to
H. W. BARNARD,
 Barnard Street

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house of twelve rooms, at 141 Main Street. For particulars apply to
MRS. F. W. WHITEMORE,
 Andover, Mass.

Desirable Property for Sale

H. B. Merrick of 244 Main Street will sell his very desirable property at an inviting price for quick sale. Eleven room house, 2 acres of land, attractive location. Apply on the premises.

LOST

SAVINGS BANK BOOK

Andover Savings Bank Book as listed below is lost and application has been made for a payment on the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Book No. 25706

Payment has been stopped.

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL,
 Treasurer

June 13, 1913

HAY FOR SALE

Just received, car of excellent stock hay. Price right.

PEOPLE'S ICE CO., PARK STREET

J. P. WEST

Pure Food Bakery

PEOPLE'S ICE CO

PRICE LIST 1913

20 lbs. each delivery	-	-	10 cts
40 " " " "	-	-	20 "
100 " " " "	-	-	40 "
300 " " " "	-	-	35 "
400 " " " "	-	-	30 "
1000 " " " "	-	-	25 "

For special deliveries a carting charge of 25 cts. will be charged in addition to regular cost of ice. All bills due on the first day of each month. These prices in force until further notice. For information write or telephone the

PEOPLE'S ICE CO. 57 PARK ST.
T. F. & J. H. NUCKLEY, Managers. TEL. 447-4

L. E. CHASE

Successor to Chase & Ralph

Dealer in

Butter, Eggs, Tea, Can Goods
 and Fresh Meats

12 Park Street

Phone 405

Andover, Mass.

FURS STORED

at 3 per cent. of your own valuation. Repairing and Remodeling at summer prices. All furs insured against fire, moths and theft. Furs called for and delivered.

Black's Fur Shop

467 Essex St., Lawrence

BICKNELL BLOCK Telephone

ALLEN F. ABBOTT

Carpentry Repairing

of All Kinds

Window seats made, doors cut, etc. Special attention paid to leaks. Agent for Burrows Screens and Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip

Residence and Shop, 33 High St. Tel. Cor.

TEST MACHINE
ON SHOPMATETwo Lads Pump Another Full of
Compressed Air

HIS DEATH SPEEDILY FOLLOWS

No Witnesses to "Joke" Which Causes Arrest of Pair on Charge of Atrocious Assault, Which May Be Changed to Manslaughter—Bruises Found on Victim's Body

Camden, N. J., June 26.—Officials have begun a thorough investigation into the death of Joseph DeFine, 18, who died after two companions pumped compressed air into his body, rupturing his stomach and intestines. Demands have been made for an extensive probe into the affair, which the youths, Eugene Byscher and William Simon, say began as a "joke."

DeFine was tortured during the noon hour at the plant where all three were employed. New compressed air machines had just been installed and in order to test them Byscher and Simon claim they induced DeFine to put the brass tube of one machine in his mouth, then turning on the air. The lad died before he had been taken three blocks in an ambulance.

There was none to witness what really occurred when DeFine received his injuries. The other lads came running into the office saying DeFine was sick. The men who went to investigate found him unconscious and gasping, his face enpurpled.

It is believed the frightened torturers lost considerable time before calling for aid in efforts they made to revive their victim, but in any event DeFine's injuries were so terrible that he could not have recovered.

When the body was examined at the hospital Coroner Bentley and physicians noted the greatly swollen condition of the body and marks of violence were found on the arms and throat, which may, at the coroner's inquest, be adduced as contradicting the story Byscher and Simon tell.

They were arrested and committed by Justice Huyett to the Camden county prison in default of \$1000 bail each on a charge of atrocious assault. The detectives say the boys protest they had no grudge or ill-will against DeFine and that their only notion in submitting him to the powerful shock of compressed air was by way of playing a "joke" on him. They assert, despite the marks of bruises on his arms and neck, that they did not force the tube down his throat. They deny they held him down and forcibly kept the tube in his mouth after they had persuaded him, as they say, to insert it. It is expected the charge against the youths will be changed to manslaughter.

SAY THEY ARE ILL USED

Thousand Members of Imperator's Crew Denounce Working Conditions

Hoboken, N. J., June 25.—A thousand members of the crew of the giant ocean steamer Imperator, now in this port, held a mass meeting here and adopted resolutions denouncing working conditions on the vessel, demanding better food, better sleeping accommodations and a nine-hour day. Speakers said the men had been "treated like pigs," poorly fed and over-worked. Their quarters were crowded, it was said; sixteen hours' work a day was not unusual and the sanitary equipment was inadequate.

PELKEY ACQUITTED

Jury Finds Pugilist Not Guilty of Causing McCarty's Death

Calgary, Alta., June 24.—Arthur Pelkey, the pugilist, last night was acquitted of a manslaughter charge which was placed against him as a result of the death of Luther McCarty, who died in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout here May 24 last. It was charged by the government that McCarty died from a blow administered by Pelkey. The jury was out only forty-five minutes before returning the verdict, although Chief Justice Harvey's charge was said to be unfavorable to the defendant.

ALDERMAN IS ARRESTED

Denies Charge of Accepting Bribe From a Junk Dealer

Beverly, Mass., June 25.—William Blaisdell, an alderman, was arrested on the charge of accepting a bribe. He was held in \$1000 for a hearing Friday.

Judge Sears of the Salem court issued the warrant after hearing the testimony of Robert Arth, a junk dealer of Beverly, who said Blaisdell agreed, on receipt of \$25, to get three other aldermen to vote with him in favor of granting a junk dealer's license to Arth. Blaisdell denies the charge.

Gotham Swamped With Eggs
 New York, June 26.—There has been a rush of eggs into town this week, and prices suddenly went tumbling down. More than 16,000,000 eggs arrived yesterday.

Spain Rejoices at New Royal Baby
 Madrid, June 22.—All Spain is rejoicing over the birth of a son to Queen Victoria. The new prince is her third son and fifth child.

SIXTY LIVES WERE LOST

Judge Finds no Negligence in Grover Factory Boiler Explosion

Plymouth, Mass., June 26.—The explosion and fire which destroyed the shoe factory of the R. B. Grover company at Brockton and caused the loss of more than sixty lives on March 20, 1905, were not due either to negligence on the part of the corporation or to incompetence of the engineer, according to the finding announced by Probate Judge Chamberlain, who was appointed auditor to hear the testimony in fourteen damage suits against the company. The Grover factory fire was one of the worst in the history of New England. The boiler exploded with such force as to cause the collapse of the wooden factory building. Fire broke out in the ruins.

The suits were brought either by persons injured in the disaster or by relatives of victims, the plaintiffs alleging that the company was negligent and that the engineer was intoxicated.

OBJECTS TO CRITICISM

Ex-Mayor of Richmond Would Dynamite and Poison Newspaper Men

Richmond, June 25.—Carleton McCarthy, ex-mayor of Richmond, at the session of the administrative board of which he is a member and which controls the city's water system, termed an article and an editorial in The Times-Dispatch relative to the board's delay in acting on the water question as deliberate lies and hurled denunciation at the proprietors and editors of the paper.

McCarthy said a McNamara was needed in Richmond to destroy the newspaper plant owned by the Bryan estate, and he offered a motion that the administrative board instruct the city engineer to place bichloride of mercury in the pipes leading to the Bryan estate and into the pipes running to the new ten-story building of The Times-Dispatch. The motion was not considered.

ACQUIRED FORTUNE
THROUGH GRAFTINGDeath of Walsh, Who Sent Men
"Higher Up" to Prison

New York, June 23.—Ex-Police Captain Thomas Walsh, who made a fortune through grafting, and who then turned against the police graft system and sent four men "higher up," as well as several underlings, to prison, is dead.

Walsh, the "squealer," as he was called, collected more than \$100,000 from gambling and disorderly houses. He lived in luxury amid automobiles and summer homes.

Death was due to a complication of diseases, which included Bright's disease and heart trouble. His physicians stated that death had undoubtedly been accelerated by the former captain's prominent role in District Attorney Whitman's graft prosecution.

UTILITIES BOARD NAMED

Anderson and Lawrence New Men Chosen For Service Commission

Boston, June 26.—Governor Foss sent to the executive council the following nominations for the public service commission created by the Washburn railroad act:
 Frederick J. Macleod of Cambridge, five year term; George W. Anderson of Boston, four-year term; George P. Lawrence of North Adams, three-year term; Clinton White of Melrose, two-year term; George W. Bishop of Newtonville, one-year term.

Macleod, White and Bishop are the three members of the present railroad commission. Their reappointment to the new public service commission to regulate the railroads, street railways, telephone and telegraph companies and steamship lines in the state was ordered in the Washburn act.

RECEIVERSHIP IS DENIED

Court Refuses Petition of Southern New England Road Contractor

Boston, June 25.—Judge Braley of the supreme court refused to grant the petition of John Marsh, a Chicago contractor, for the appointment of a receiver for the Southern New England railroad—the Massachusetts branch of the Grand Trunk.

Attorney Haight agreed not to endeavor the road's property in any way and was given till Thursday to decide whether he would transfer the case to the federal court.

Marsh claims he lost \$1,500,000 through the road's action in abandoning the New England extension of the line.

Ulysses Grant to Wed Again
 San Diego, Cal., June 26.—The betrothal of Ulysses S. Grant, son of the late president, and Mrs. A. L. Wills of Marshalltown, Ia., is announced. Mrs. Wills is 35 years old, while Grant has passed his 60th milestone.

Princess Pat Not Engaged
 London, June 26.—An official denial is given to the report that Princess Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, is engaged to be married to Prince Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

AFTER CABINET
TALKS IT OVERPresident Accepts Resignation
of District Attorney McNab

McREYNOLDS IS EXONERATED

White Slave Cases to Be Tried at Once, Probably Under Direction of Heney as Special Prosecutor, Who May Have Two Assistants—Western Fuel Case Also Up

Washington, June 25.—President Wilson last night telegraphed United States District Attorney McNab of San Francisco acceptance of the latter's resignation, the form of which the president characterized as "an inexcusable intimation of injustice and wrongdoing" on the part of Attorney General McReynolds.

In a letter to the attorney general the president exonerated him from blame and adopted McReynolds' suggestion that the Caminetti-Diggs and the Western Fuel company cases be prosecuted immediately by special counsel for the government.

White House officials announced today with the attorney general about the appointment of special prosecutors, and that the president had in mind Francis J. Heney, who prosecuted the famous San Francisco graft trials; Matt J. Sullivan, who assisted Heney in the Ruef trial, and Thomas Hayden, a former assistant city attorney in San Francisco.

It was said that at least two of these three men, and possibly all, would be selected to take charge, not only of the Caminetti-Diggs white slave cases, but the Western Fuel company indictments.

Developments were rapid during the day in the situation which was precipitated by the telegram of McNab on Saturday to the president and the attorney general, accusing the latter of yielding to "rich and powerful influences" in ordering a postponement of these cases, the father of one of the defendants being Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration. The subject absorbed the cabinet meeting yesterday.

In his letter to the president McReynolds recited the history of the two cases and submitted the complete files in each case.

Responding to instructions from the attorney general for a detailed report of the Caminetti-Diggs cases and to take no affirmative action until further advised by the department of justice, the attorney general said McNab sent a report, received May 27.

In this report, he added, McNab "detailed a version of the acts with his inferences therefrom and expressing the opinion that the case was aggravated and should be vigorously prosecuted; also that there might be attempts to interfere with the due course of justice by improper influences."

PROTEST FROM CHURCHES

Ask President That Cases Be Brought Immediately to Trial

San Francisco, June 26.—The San Francisco Church federation sent the following telegram to President Wilson:

"We urgently request speedy trials of the Diggs-Caminetti and Western Fuel cases here. If the indicted men are innocent they should have their innocence speedily determined by the courts. If guilty, let punishment follow. We believe all should stand up before the law regardless of wealth, position or political prominence."

CHIEF OF WHITE SLAVERS

His Trip to France Postponed by Reason of His Conviction

New Orleans, June 26.—Julius R. Blanc, reputed to be an influential figure in the underworld of several eastern and middle western cities, was found guilty of violation of the Mann white slave law here for causing the transportation of Jennie Bruno from Chicago to New Orleans for immoral purposes. Sentence was deferred.

Witnesses from several cities testified that Blanc was extensively interested in immoral traffic in women. He was arrested here after he had boarded a steamer about to depart for France.

Naval Aviator Killed by Fall
 Annapolis, Md., June 22.—Ensign William D. Billingsley, one of the corps of navy aviators, was killed when he fell 1600 feet from a hydroplane over Chesapeake bay.

Died Owing Nearly \$2,000,000
 Glasgow, June 26.—Peter Donaldson, iron broker, who was drowned in the Clyde, owed nearly \$2,000,000 and his firm had but \$600,000 with which to liquidate.

Advance in Sugar Prices
 New York, June 25.—All grades of hard refined sugar were yesterday advanced 10 cents and all soft grades 15 cents a hundred pounds.

Ford Is Public Printer
 Washington, June 24.—The senate confirmed the nomination of Cornelius Ford of New Jersey to be public printer.

Makes Hard Work Easy!

DUSTING, cleaning and polishing hardwood floors is hard, back-breaking work. An almost never ending task and seldom satisfactory the old way. But it is easy, quick and satisfactory the new way—using the O-Cedar Polish Mop. With it you can spend a few minutes doing what it now takes you almost half a day. You simply pass the O-Cedar Polish Mop over the floor and every particle of dust and dirt is taken up and held. The floor is given a hard, durable, lasting polish and shine.

O-Cedar Polish Mop

It is also used for the dusting and cleaning of the tops of high furniture, between the banisters of the stairs and is so made that you can get to the far corner under the bed, beneath the radiator and other hard-to-get-at places.

It cuts house work in half. Don't put up with the old-fashioned hard way when you can get an O-Cedar Polish Mop for only \$1.50.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Try an O-Cedar Polish Mop for two days at our risk. Test it every way for two days and if you are not delighted with it we will promptly return your money.

FOR SALE BY
BUCHAN & McNALLY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Annie C. Robinson late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
 43 Irving Street,
 Cambridge, Mass.
 June 18, 1913.

EMILY J. HOOPER,
 Executrix

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank H. Messer late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Dora E. Messer who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventh day of July A.D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr.,
 Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Bridget Hernon, sometimes known as Bridget Hernon, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Frank Laramee who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence, in said County of Essex, on the fourteenth day of July A.D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr.,
 Register

LAMSON AND HUBBARD
STRAWS
 Best in America
 For sale by

J. WM. DEAN

Crushed Stone

Of all sizes and of the very best quality. Will be delivered in lots as desired and graded and rolled for drives and roadways.

FRED H. SMITH

Main St., Scotland Dist.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Annie C. Robinson late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and a codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for probate, by Emily J. Hooper who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the sixteenth day of June A.D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr.,
 Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah Helen Poor, late of Andover in said County, (wife of George H. Poor) deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George H. Poor of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the thirtieth day of June A.D. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr.,
 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Harry S. Wright of Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, dated April ninth, 1909, and recorded with North District of Essex Deeds, libro 271, folio 170, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises hereinafter described, on Saturday, the fifth day of July, 1913, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, viz:—a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, bounded westerly by High Street, eighty-three and 4-12 feet; northerly by and now or once of Dennison, two hundred twenty-seven feet, more or less; easterly by land now or once of Bell, seventy-nine and 1-4 feet; southerly by land now or once of Bliss, two hundred thirty-six and 1-2 feet, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to said Wright by Sarah E. Dennison, by deed dated November seventh, 1899, and recorded with North District Essex Deeds, libro 173, folio 494. Terms \$300. down: further conditions at the sale.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK,
 Mortgagee

by **FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL**,
 Treasurer

BARNETT ROGERS, Auctioneer
 June 13, 1913.

Frank Binham & Son

(Successors to Smith & Binham)

Oldest Firm of Tar Contractors in Lawrence

Concreting and Gravel Work, Gravel
 Roofs, Cement Steps

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ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSCROVE BUILDING

ANDOVER

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

FOR SALE

A modern, well-built, up-to-date house with every convenience, located near the square.

House has 10 rooms and there is a large lot and a garage.

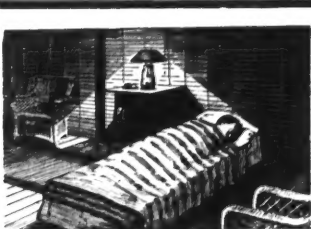
Also a few Farms ranging from 7 to 100 acres

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Porch Shades
ARE IDEAL FOR
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12 MAIN STREET

A FEW SPECIALTIES

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PECAN CREAMS
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SOFT LOZENGES

FRESH CAKES TO ORDER

THE METROPOLITAN

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Telephone 126.

J. E. Whiting

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ANDOVER, MASS.

PUT A LION IN YOUR KITCHEN

Attach it to the hot-water tank and we will connect it with gas free of charge. The No. 1½ Lion Water Heater can be connected without disturbing your present outfit. It is large enough for the ordinary (30 gal.) tank and will furnish hot water for all household purposes. Telephone Andover 204 for further information.

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

370 Essex Street,
Lawrence

Andover Square
Andover

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS
JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

In the Shadow of July 4

The citizens of one of the western towns have shown that they possess the right kind of stuff by taking the I. W. W.'s by the nape of the neck and actually kicking them out of their town. This is about the kind of treatment that these people deserve, and it is high time that more communities follow the example of this western town, and show to this gang of irresponsible and irreconcilable inhabitants, so far as citizenship is concerned, that American ways are not I. W. W. ways.

A query in another column from one of the long-time readers of the Townsman touches this very same point in a pertinent fashion, and we wish we might commit the breach of stating who the writer of the query is, in order that the full significance of the interrogation could be brought home, not to the ignorant and the unthinking, but to many of those who are supposed to be the superior thinkers of every community.

A strong statement, just issued by Ex-Gov. Draper dealing with the situation which has presented itself at Hopkdale since the outbreak of the strike in that section, brings out another point which we again wish might be carried home to the supposedly great thinkers of the community. Ex-Gov. Draper sees what many other people believe they see in all this movement to disorganize the working forces of the country, and if there is not a great big current towards Socialism underlying the whole of it, and responsible for the support which the I. W. W. and kindred organizations are receiving from many ministers and many of the greater thinkers of our communities, then it is a difficult thing to understand what can be back of the attitude of many of these men.

The writer was asked the other day whether he believed there were many Americans interested in the I. W. W. situation in Lawrence, and while the reply was that the larger part of those who were actively engaged in the disturbances charged to the I. W. W. were foreigners in every sense of the word, it is also true that many others, even orthodox Yankees, are giving their support at least morally to the ideas which these men promulgate.

The Fourth of July is a mighty good time for men who think, men who read, and men who have bred into them a respect for the institutions of government as established in this country, to climb up a little bit higher, and take a new view of some of these things as we now see them, and some of the results bound to follow if they are not eliminated from our government.

Editorial Cinders

The long deferred band-aid on the common is very close to a reality, and is evidently going to work out into a very attractive embellishment to the common. Way back at the beginning of the park, the original plans provided for a band-stand, not exactly in the same place, but it would seem as if the selection of the present site is, if anything, an improvement on that place, as it is far enough away from Chestnut street as not to be objectionable to anybody, and is still accessible enough from all sides whenever we are fortunate enough to have a band concert. It is good that it is being built of stone, and it is to be hoped that the entire construction will be such as to be indestructible, for when it is finished the chances are more than even that the greatest use made of it will be by the destructive boys who will probably use it for everything from a skating rink to a gymnasium. The concert end of the proposition, which was the foundation for this work now going on, is not as satisfactory as many would wish. There are a good many musicians in Andover who ought to be a part of the Andover Brass Band, but according to all accounts, the break between the different artists

Held Birthday Party

The second birthday of Margaret Manning, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning of Temple Place, was the occasion of a very enjoyable party held at the Manning home last Friday afternoon.

About fifteen children were present and two or three hours were merrily spent in the playing of games and the enjoyment of a general good time. Light refreshments were also served, and the party broke up after a very pleasant afternoon.

The small two-year-old hostess received many birthday remembrances from her friends. Those present were: Florence O'Connell, Isabel Shattuck, John Garzide, Helen Bachelier, Mary Fraize, Hilda Tufts, Rita Tufts, Doris Manning, Agnes Thin, Thomas Thin, Joseph Boileau, James Mills, Arthur Tufts, Philip Clements.

Entertained at "The Croft"

The closing event of the season of the Andover Club of Lawrence took place on Monday afternoon at "The Croft," the home of Mrs. M. J. Curran of this town, in the form of a garden party. Over forty members of the club were present and the afternoon was a marked success.

are so wide that it would be a pretty difficult thing to get more than two or three men to be a part of any particular organization. This isn't as it should be, and it is possible that if the appropriation made by the town should slumber for a year, there would be a getting together which would be for the advantage of this end of the music-making possibilities of the town.

The program for the Fourth of July celebration is well under way, and would seem to assure the citizens of the town a very satisfactory observance of that day. As we have said several times before, it is to be regretted that the celebration is planned entirely along the lines of fun and amusement. The Fourth of July should mean much more than that to the Young America growing up, and in the early years of its celebration there were certain features in all of the programs which were arranged, which educated Young America along citizenship lines as well as along noisy patriotic lines. It is to be hoped that another year, if the shift cannot be made in the plans this year, that some change may result by which provision shall be made for patriotic exercises brief and pointed, to supplement the other part of the day's program. There is, however, much more to approve than to criticize in the whole scheme for a local celebration of the Fourth, and the Townsman feels that people should be very grateful to the young men who have for several years taken interest enough in this particular anniversary to see that Andover shares in its observance.

It is good to see the Board of Public Works breaking away from the long-time foolish notion of using local crushed stone for highway construction. The trap rock which is being brought into town for the re-surfacing of Main street is a very different looking substance when properly rolled, from that we have been used to seeing when local stone was used in the local crusher. We believe that not only will much greater wear be had from this hard rock, thoroughly proven by use in many other localities, but in addition we have a very strong notion that the cost is no greater than for local crushed stone. This would seem to be one change highly creditable to the Board of Public Works and their new superintendent, and likewise proves a contention held for a long time by many men who have studied the road problem.

The serious washouts attending the hard rain of last Friday night are to be seen all over the town, but probably the most serious one of all resulted from some other cause than the heavy downpour alone. From all accounts a Lawrence man has constructed some houses on Maple avenue in such a way as to close a natural drain there, and in such a way as to make not only a great deal of annoyance for people who had a right to use the drain, but apparently to make a good deal of expense for the Town of Andover. If it is true that such is the case, as suggested above, some local officials have a duty to perform which cannot be ignored much longer. Apparently there is a serious situation demanding attention.

Governor Fox is continuing to make some excellent appointments, the latest choices for the Public Service Board being of this sort. It is doubtful if any two men could be found, chosen as of necessity they had to be from each of the two parties, who could better fill the important places on this public service commission than Geo. P. Lawrence of the Republican party, and Geo. W. Anderson, the Democratic representative. They are both strong men, proven by excellent records in every responsible place which they have held during their long and active careers in both public and private life.

Correction

Editor of the Townsman:

Dear Sir:—I wish you would kindly make a correction in the item printed in the last issue of your paper giving statistics from the new Andover Academy catalogue. The whole number of students stated as from Andover was based on figures from the semi-centennial catalogue. It has since been found that this is an aggregate number, counting a pupil each time her name appeared in an annual catalogue. The true number is 1,025, including those from North Andover before the division of the towns, but not including about thirty-five students from North Andover since the division.

I greatly regret the error, but am glad of an opportunity to rectify it, as it seems a much more reasonable number for a town the size of Andover.

JANE B. CARPENTER

Notice

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Andover Guild who have not already paid their annual fee of 50 cents are urged to send it at once to the newly elected treasurer, Mrs. David Shaw, 85 Main street. It is very important that all of the dues be paid in July, as the treasurer will not be in Andover during August.

AMY F. TROW, Sec.

CRICKET CLUB FIELD DAY

Annual Event Will Be Held Saturday on the Local Grounds. Entry List of 100 Contestants

Arrangements are practically complete for the Andover Cricket Club field day, which is to be held on Saturday, June 28th, at the Cricket grounds.

The entries have been coming in well and there will be some good running.

The following is the program for amateurs:

100 Yards Handicap.
High jump.
440 Yards Handicap.
880 Yards Handicap.
1 Mile Handicap.
2 Mile Handicap.

The events confined to the town of Andover are as follows:

100 Yards Scratch.
440 Yards Scratch.
880 Yards Scratch.
1 Mile Scratch.

The following are the officials for the field: Referee, A. E. Bagley, Y. M. C. A.; clerk of course, J. G. Newall, Y. M. C. A.; asst. clerk, Geo. A. Christie, Andover; judges, J. S. Newall, Lawrence, Sidney Peet, Andover, and W. Cunningham, Lawrence; timers, A. H. Fox, Lawrence, J. E. Haigh, Harvard; starter, J. Callum, Andover.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Townsman,

Dear Sir:—Will you allow me further space for a reply to Mr. David Shaw's article in last week's Townsman and also to present Mrs. B.'s case in detail to the public?

My attention was called to her case by a telephone message asking me to see what could be done for her. Consulting her other friends, application for membership at the Home for Aged was made. No physician or member of the board made any personal examination of Mrs. B. until after she was refused admission. No mention whatever was made of her being insane. Here was her case, a proud, reticent, reserved woman whose failing eyesight ended a struggle of years of effort to maintain herself. Failing always financially in all she tried, old, penniless, without relatives or friends, no home, no food, no fire, who will wonder if her disposition was rather unhappy; who can say if her mind was inclined to mental unbalance, but if she could have been taken at the Home, the peace and quiet, the kindly care and pleasant surroundings, and above all, the certainty of a home, no more worry or care—all this might have tipped the delicate scale which lies between sane and insane, to sanity and happiness for her.

She was at our house for nearly twelve weeks, from the 15th of March until the 4th of June, until after the refusal of both Andover and Methuen Homes to take her. No person or place could have found fault with her conduct or disposition. When their decision was given her she said, "Well, there is nothing left for me to do but go out and lie down by the roadside and die. There is no place for me and no one wants me." We feared she might end her life. It was enough to drive anyone to desperation. If my words were strong, I felt her case needed strong, forcible language. I still feel she might have been given the six months trial allowed to applicants at the Home.

Very truly yours,

FRED E. CHEEVER

A Query for the Fourth

Editor of the Townsman:

As a loyal son of Essex County, and a thoughtful student of history, do the Ipswich Welfare Wreckers unmask to you the barbaric purpose which is the heart of that liberty-denying conspiracy? To make everybody poor is their deliberate intention. Huns and Vandals threw Roman civilization into the pit, and for centuries hope slowly struggled up out of the dark ages. Will not the Ettors and Haywoods turn our land back into barbarism unless intelligent and comprehensive Government action stop their clamor and crush the movement?

CONSTANT READER

Andover, June 26.

SOCCER

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Andover United Football Club the following team was picked to play in the five-a-side competition at the Cricket Club field day Saturday. Back and goal, Wm. Rea; half back, Ed. Downs; forwards, Wm. Gordon Jr., David Page and Peter Carnie; reserve, R. Jackson.

The officers for the season 1913-1914 are: President, Wm. Hyde; vice-president, Chas. Fettes; secretary, Alex. Anderson Sr.; treasurer, Edwin Anderson; captain, David Page (re-elected); vice-captain, Wm. Gordon, Jr.

A regular meeting of the Andover Thistle Football Club was held on June 10th. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved, and the treasurer's report was accepted as read. Following are the officers elected for the season 1913. Frank McBride, who served the club so well the past season, was re-elected president; vice-president, James Low; treasurer, Jim Gorrie; secretary, Alex. Carnathan, 22 Brechin terrace, Andover.

The Club has entered the Lawrence and District Junior Soccer League. The financial standing of the club is good.

Following is the five chosen to represent the club in the competition at the Cricket Club Field day, Saturday. Back and goal, J. Deyermund; half back, George Rae; forwards, A. Carnathan (captain), Jas. Caldwell and John Lynch; reserves, Jim Gorrie and Frank Nicoll.

Beach Act Unconstitutional

Andover has been much interested in the Salisbury Beach Act case which came to a close on Saturday when the Supreme Judicial Court came to the decision that the act is unconstitutional and that land cannot be taken ostensibly for a public purpose and then be diverted to a private use. The act concerned was that in Chapter 715 of the Acts of 1912, entitled "An act to make Salisbury Beach a public reservation and to establish the Salisbury Beach Commission."

The statute gave the commissioners power to take a tract of sand dunes extending from the New Hampshire line, a distance of about three and one-half miles to the mouth of the Merrimack river, with authority to sell or lease parts of the territory not actually required for reservation purposes.

In the opinion of the full court it is impossible for the commissioners, although strictly following the terms of the statute, to take this entire summer colony with its numerous houses and other buildings and substitute themselves for the petitioners as landlord, and lease all the cottages and buildings indefinitely, or ultimately to sell them. The court adds that this subject is a proper one for the exercise of police power but not of eminent domain.

The case was first presented to the Land Court on a petition of the Salisbury Land and Improvement Company to have title to the beach registered, but as the constitutionality of the act was in question the Land Court reported it to the Supreme Court. At the hearings before the Land Court the attorney general's office was represented, but when the matter was argued before the full bench in January the Commonwealth was not represented.

By the decision of the court the situation reverts to its former condition, and Andover will not be obliged to pay the Salisbury Beach tax which was to be levied upon her in common with other cities and towns in this vicinity.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Night

The Echo club and Farther Lights of the Baptist church united on Friday evening and held a "ladies' and gentlemen's night." The entertainment was under the direction of the young ladies' society while the refreshments were served by the Echo club.

The program was as follows:

Address: Everett Lundgren, Pres. Echo Club
Solo: Miss Annie Reed
Piano Solo: Amy Lundgren
Solo: Ellen Wetterburg
Piano Solo: Lena Lundgren
Duet: Edith Dannels, Perley Gilbert
The concluding number was a farce entitled "Misses Pringle's Leap-Year Party," the cast of which is given below.
Members of the Sewing Circle
Three Maiden Sisters
Miss Beisy Elizabeth Johnson
Miss Priscilla Bessie Sellers
Miss Barbara Edith Lochhead
Mrs. Hill Mrs. Norton
Mrs. Wilbur Mrs. Billington
Mrs. Green Mrs. Clement
Mrs. Doobittle Mary Robinson
Mrs. Brown Mrs. Donaldson
Mrs. Lowe Jennie Wetterburg
Dorisinda Lee, the colored servant
Deacon Smith, an apparition
Perley F. Gilbert

Games were played and refreshments served by the Echo club, and a pleasant evening was spent by all.

PICTURES

and

PICTURE FRAMING

THE GIFT SHOP



THE girl's or the boy's graduation — the June wedding — these are happy event which mark epochs in the lives of the young people. Surely such important events are worth a picture.

Make the appointment today.

THE
SHERMAN STUDIO

Masons Attend Church

June 22 was St. John's Sunday, and in honor of the day the members of St. Matthews Lodge A. F. & A. M., attended the morning service at the South church and listened to a special sermon, preached for the occasion by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow.

About one hundred of the Masons, with George M. R. Holmes, Worshipful Master, were present and occupied the front pews of the church. The service was conducted throughout by Mr. Bigelow, while the choir, with Miss Lillian Pike, soprano, and J. Everett Collins, baritone, sang Dudley Buck's Te Deum in B minor.

Mr. Bigelow took as his text the twenty-eighth verse of the seventh chapter of Luke: "Among them that are born of woman there is none greater than John; yet he that is but little in the Kingdom of God is greater than he," and delivered an excellent discourse on John's power and greatness, emphasizing the significance of his preaching that the "Kingdom of Heaven is at hand," and pointing out its adaptation in the principles of Masonry in which the brotherhood of men is universal.

At the close of the service the members of the lodge marched to Masonic Hall where the lodge was closed.

Punchard Alumni Reception

In spite of the warm weather which terminated in the severe storm of Friday night, the annual reception given by the Punchard Alumni Association to the graduating class of Punchard School took place on that evening in the town hall, and proved to be a very enjoyable affair.

Over one hundred couples were in attendance and during the first part of the evening the guests were received by the following reception committee: Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bodwell, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bemis, Miss Edna G. Chapin and Nathan C. Hamblin.

At the conclusion of the reception the grand march formed in the lower corridor, was commenced, led by J. Everett Collins and Miss Helen F. Swanton, president and vice-president of the class.

Dancing then followed, under the direction of the following: Edmund E. Hammond, floor director; aids, Frederick E. Cheever, Harry Sellers, Philip L. Hardy, and Percy Holt. The matrons were Mrs. Newton Jacquith, Mrs. Lincoln Cates, and Mrs. George B. Sellers.

Observed Thirteenth Birthday

A very enjoyable party was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bell, in honor of the thirteenth birthday of their niece, Helen Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Higgins. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent and Miss Helen received many pleasing remembrances from her friends.

Those present were: Charlotte Holt, Gertrude Donovan, Mary Bushnell, Helen Donovan, Grace Prescott, Frances Otis, Ruth Cates, Marion Hill, Louise Gilbert, Frances Dalton, Lollie Knight.

THE FOURTH CELEBRATION

The "Great and Glorious" Will Be Fittingly Observed in Andover. Parade, Ball Games, Band Concert and Fireworks

At a meeting of the executive committee in charge of plans for the local Fourth of July celebration, held last evening, the arrangements for the day were completed, and the town can look forward to what promises to be a very enjoyable program of sports and entertainment.

The celebration will begin at 12 o'clock on the "night before," when a rousing bonfire will be lighted on the playstead. At six o'clock a.m. the "horribles" parade, headed by the Ballardvale Drum Corps, will form on Park street, and will proceed over the following route: Park to Main to Elm, down Maple avenue, down Harding, up Main, down Central to School, up School to Main, down Main, finishing in the Square.

Liberal prizes have been offered for the best floats in the antique, horrible, and local hit classes, and there should be a good turnout. Prizes will be as follows: 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5. The committee in charge of this feature of the day's program is made up of Scott Shattuck, Alfred McKee, Alfred Lundgren, and Joseph McCarthy.

At 9 o'clock the first baseball game of the day will be played on the playstead between the store clerks and the Andover Press team. This promises to furnish plenty of excitement and amusement, and will probably be closely contested, as both nines are practicing frequently in anticipation of the event.

Immediately following this game, the Royals will take the field, opposed to a semi-professional team which will be announced later.

The celebration will wind up with a band concert and display of fireworks in the park at 8 o'clock.

Tickets at 25 cents each will be sold to help defray expenses, and everyone is urged to do his share towards making the day enjoyable. During the past week subscriptions have been solicited from many of the townspeople, and requests have met with generous responses, but there is still need for more, and any who have not been invited to contribute can leave their donation with the treasurer of the celebration, Geo. A. Higgins, at the town house, where it will be gladly received.

District Nurse Fund

Contributions during the past week for the Visiting Nurse Fund have been received from the following:

Miss Mary Ballard
Nathan C. Hamblin
Mrs. Jos. W. Smith
Wm. M. Wood
Miss Clara A. Putnam
Dr. W. D. Walker

While the contributions for this object have been generous, some of our former regular contributors have not sent their pledges, and the treasurer would much appreciate receiving same, and believes if the work being done by our district nurse were more fully known, many more of Andover's public-spirited citizens would assist in contributing to this most worthy object. ***

Weddings

CLARK-COUTTS

One of the first of the summer weddings to take place in Andover was that solemnized on Monday evening, June 23, at the Free church, when Miss Bertha Carnegie Coutts, daughter of William C. Coutts of Maple avenue, became the bride of Dana W. Clark of Claremont, N. H., son of Charles W. Clark of this town. Long before the hour for the ceremony the guests began to gather in the church, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion by several friends of the bride, including Miss Alice M. Bell, Mrs. Frank A. Buttrick, Miss Anne Gillen, Miss Ethel Clark, Miss Florence Richardson, and Mrs. Theodore Dodge. Laurel, roses, peonies, and daisies were employed, clusters of the latter marking each pew down the central aisle of the church. By 7:30 o'clock the church was well filled with the friends and relatives of the young couple.

The bridal procession entered as the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played by Edwin G. Booth, organist of the Free church, and proceeded to the altar where they were met by the groom and his best man, Roy W. Lindsay of Buffalo, N. Y. The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a handsome gown of white crepe meteor over messaline, trimmed with princess lace and cut en traine, and carried a large shower bouquet of white sweet peas. She was preceded by her maid of honor, Miss Alice S. Coutts, whose becoming gown was of pale pink charmeuse, and whose bouquet was of pink sweet peas; Master Gordon Coutts, the bride's nephew, who acted as ring bearer; the flower girl, Sarah Bodwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bodwell, and cousin of the groom; and the four ushers, David L. and William M. Coutts, Henry A. Bodwell and Howard W. Bell.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor of the Free church, the double ring service being used. As the bride and groom left the church Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played.

Previous to the ceremony Mr. Booth rendered the following selections on the organ: Cantilene, Wheelidon; Benediction Nuptiale, Saint-Saens; Romance, Drifill; Nuptial March, Guilman; Intermezzo, Major; Invocation (from Messe de Marriage), Dubois; Elsa's Bridal Procession to the Minster, Wagner.

A reception at the house immediately followed, at which the newly married couple received the congratulations of their friends and at which guests were present from Buffalo, Providence, Beverly, Cambridge, Weymouth, Boston, Lowell, Lawrence and Andover. Refreshments were served by Caterer Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark left early in the evening on a short wedding trip, after which they will reside in Claremont, N. H., where the groom is employed as assistant superintendent of the Sullivan Machinery Company, manufacturers of mining machinery. Both young people are well known in Andover and have many friends here. Mrs. Clark is a graduate of the Punchard School and Simmons College, and for the past four years had been engaged in secretarial work for William Wheeler, consulting engineer, of Boston. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Punchard and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They were the recipients of many beautiful wedding gifts, including numerous pieces of cut glass, silver, and linen.

MATHEWS-SULLIVAN

Miss Nellie V. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of Howarth court, and John Mathews of this town, were married Wednesday by Rev. Fr. Riordan at the parsonage of St. Augustine's church on Essex street. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and congratulations were received from guests who were present from Andover, Lawrence, New York, Old Orchard, Me., New Jersey and Ottawa, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews left immediately for a wedding trip to Kansas City, and on their return they will reside on Essex street and be at home to their friends after July 6. Mr. Mathews is a machinist in the employ of the Tyer Rubber Co., and has many friends in Andover.

NICHOLS-ROSS

George Nicoll, son of Mrs. Mary Nicoll of Brechin Terrace, and Miss Margaret W. Ross of this town, were married on Saturday, June 21, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Benson, at 32 Stevens street. Rev. F. A. Wilson performed the ceremony, which was attended by immediate relatives and friends of the young couple.

They will reside for the present on Brechin Terrace.

Graduates Entertained

The members of the graduating class of the Punchard school were entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Guttererson on Chestnut street. Musical selections, consisting of piano solos by Miss Helen B. Higgins and Miss Lucretia Lowe, and vocal numbers by J. Everett Collins, were enjoyed, and games were also indulged in. Refreshments were served by Caterer Rhodes.

Those present were: Principal Nathan Hamblin, Miss Edna Chapin, Misses Helen Higgins, Elizabeth Hamblin, Lucretia Lowe, Ada Mathews, Helen Swanton, Anna Bursley, Mollie Cronin, Edith Sellers, Genevieve McNally, Florence Curtis, Marjorie Jacquith, Gladys Hill, Bertha Livingston, Dorothy Jacquith and May McKee. Messrs. Thomas Carter, Everett Collins, Harold Cates, Fred Hardy, John Sullivan and Leslie Mander.

Interesting Grange Meeting

A regular meeting of Andover Grange was held on Tuesday evening with fifty-two members present. The evening's program which was carried out was an unusually interesting one, consisting as it did of two papers written by Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. John Morrill on the subjects: "The Grange and what it stands for," and "A model country school." Both were very enjoyably presented and much appreciated by those present.

Miss Nellie Lawrence also added to the program by a well rendered solo, after which light refreshments were served and games enjoyed, the latter being in charge of Assistant Lecturer, Mrs. E. Burke Thornton.

The paper read by Mrs. Carter on "The Grange and what it stands for," is given below, while Mrs. Morrill's paper will be published in next week's issue.

The Grange and What It Stands for

What does the Grange stand for, why do we join the Grange, what is the Grange? This is a question that is frequently asked, and as the Grange broadens out more, we hear the question asked more often. The Grange is just a plain, ordinary organization for the farmer, his friends, and any who are interested in agriculture. It goes with him and his family through all the walks of life, and its influence is felt in every community where there is a Grange. In joining a Grange you have a chance to gain much and lose nothing. How many improvements we find in the rural districts that can trace their origin to the Grange, and others, although they may not have originated in the Grange, have been sustained and helped by it. Agriculture stands for Grange, Grange stands for Agriculture, and as Agriculture was the first occupation of man, it has been and always will be the center of all industry, as all classes of people depend on agriculture for their daily bread. The four degrees of the Grange represent the four seasons of the year, so it is with agriculture. In the spring we prepare the soil and sow the seed, in the summer we cultivate, having faith that God will reward our labors. In the autumn we harvest our crops, and in the winter enjoy the fruits of our labor. It seems as though there hasn't been a time when people seem to think as much of the farms as at the present time. Never has agriculture presented such attractions as it does at the present time. The time was when there seemed nothing for the farmer but hard work, but, largely through the influence of the Grange, all this has changed. Comforts that were possible only in the city are also possible on the farm, not the least of these being the R. F. D. As the farmer studies his farm work so he must look to some source for information. What is there more natural than to look for such information from such broad-minded men as we find in the Grange. The influence for good that the Grange has in a community is only excelled by the church, and in some instances, people have been brought into the church through the Grange. It has an almost unlimited power for good in a community, it is more than forty years since the first Grange was organized to better unfriendly feeling then existing between the North and South, and the Grange has never ceased since to work for the betterment of conditions in everything in the whole country. It advocates good roads in the country. It has done much for the pure food law, also correct weights in prepared foods.

The first and highest object of the Grange is to develop a higher and better manhood and womanhood, to educate, elevate, and encourage the American farmer and all others of the order. It works side by side with the church and insists that its members shall be strictly upright and honest. It is carrying education into the homes, it is lightening the social and intellectual lives of old and young.

Why do we join the Grange? Some people say, "Why join the Grange? You are not better off." As far as dollars and cents are concerned, we're not, but as dollars and cents are not the only thing to be considered, we can say that for moral influence, educational advantages, and good, social times, we get more out of the Grange for our money than any other order we could join. The men join the Grange because God said, "It is not right that man should live alone," and the Grange is the only secret order that admits women. The women join the Grange because there is no other order that has as much influence in bettering the condition of the farmer's wife. By joining the Grange women have a deeper love for home and its surroundings, and the work seems less irksome. There is nothing refines a man as the influence of a good woman, and no organization can be so complete, so modest, so refined without a woman in it. The children join because it means so much to their parents and the Grange takes in the whole family. We have freedom of speech and thought. There is never a well-conducted meeting, but we can carry some thought home with us to help us bear our burdens of life. There is nothing equal to the Grange in drawing out the best there is in young people and making them interested in their homes and rural life. No other order gives us such educational advantages. The social side as a reason for joining the Grange must not be overlooked. Meeting friends and neighbors who are interested in the same object will surely result in good. One wise man said "Writing leads to correct thinking, reading to deep thinking, and speaking to quick thinking." As we make preparations in our homes for our duties in the Grange, we develop mentally more than we think for. Many of the young people who join us have never attended a club meet-

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You are cordially invited. Moving pictures will be taken of the shoppers here Saturday afternoon. Orchestral music in the evening hours,—7 until 10.

The Boston Store of Lawrence

ing before. Think of the developing opportunities there are for the young. It teaches them to stand squarely on their own feet and have more confidence in themselves. Would you help the world along?

Join the Grange.
Would you aid the foes of wrong?
Join the Grange.
Strengthen every good endeavor?
Better all mankind forever?
Then quit your pessimistic "Never" And join the Grange.

Would you work for just taxation?
Join the Grange.
Drive the graffer from the nation?
Join the Grange.
For the oppressed's emancipation,
For a cheaper transportation,
And a safer immigration,
Join the Grange.

Would you like to have "Good Roads"?
Join the Grange.
And improved and purer food?
Join the Grange.
Would you like to help to "hust"?
Each obnoxious, greedy trust?
Then, it's come to this: you must Join the Grange.

Would you bless the farmer's labor?
Join the Grange.
Do a kindness to your neighbor?
Join the Grange.
For the cause of education,
For the ultimate salvation,
Of our oft imperiled nation,
Join the Grange.

Would you make a good investment?
Join the Grange.
Do you care for self-improvement?
Join the Grange.
If you hopelessly aspire,
To a nobler life and higher,
You will find what you require In the Grange.

Gave Piano Recital

An excellent piano recital was given in Christ church parish house on Wednesday evening of this week by the pianoforte pupils of B. Frank Michelson, organist and choir-master at the church. An appreciative audience was in attendance and listened with interest to the playing of the boys and girls who took part.

The program was as follows:
Idilio Success Mazurka Lack Bachmann
Cradle Song Miss Lena Lundgren
Melodie Master William Dalton Streabog
Mazurka Miss Alice Taylor Heins
Waltz Miss Katherine Kirkaldy Brown
Buona Notte Miss Olive Mitchell Nevin
(a) After Wild Flowers Master Minot Dole
(b) Children's Party Master Norman Allen
Fairy Barque Master Parker Eaton Smallwood Mozart
Menuet Miss Amy Lundgren Fearis
Flag Day Master Gilbert Stone Lange
Blumenlied Miss Hazel Stiles Heins
Shepherd's Dream Master Charles Dalton Schumann Thoma
Trauerrie Master Singleton Moorehead

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To Observe Fifteenth Anniversary

Next Sunday morning at Christ church the fifteenth anniversary of the boys' choir will be observed with a specially arranged musical program.

The numbers will be as follows:
Organ Prelude Berceuse Kinder
Processional, Hymn 515 Brewer
Venite, Chant 13 Robinson
Te Deum Laudamus in B flat Stanford
Benedictus, Chant 40
Hymn 480
Offertory Anthem
Gloria Tibi
Gibber Ancient Gounod

Send out Thy light and Thy truth, let them lead me, and let them bring me to Thy holy hill. O God, then will I go unto Thy altar, on the harp we will praise Thee, O Lord our God! Why, O soul, art thou sorrowful, and why cast down within me? Still trust the loving kindness of the God of thy strength, And my tongue yet shall praise Him, Who hath pleaded my cause! Lord our God! Thou wilt save Thine anointed, Thou wilt hear us from heaven; Tho' in chariots some put their faith, Our trust is in Thee! They are brought down and fallen, But the Lord is our helper, We shall not be afraid, Send out Thy light, O Lord our God.

Recessional, Hymn 457 Parker
Organ Postlude, Grand Choeur Renard

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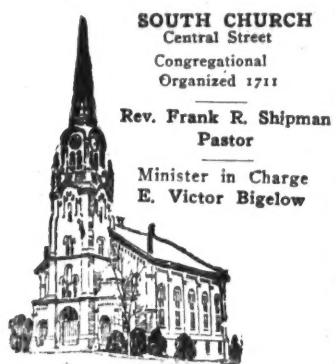
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CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational
Organized 1711
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor
Minister in Charge
E. Victor Bigelow

10.30. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow.
12.00. Sunday School.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
7.45. Thursday. Choir rehearsal.



PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"

Markham W. Stackpole
School Minister

No services.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street

Roman Catholic Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



6.30 a.m. Mass and instruction.
8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction.
10.30. Sunday School to follow.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary and benediction.
7.30 p.m. Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar Boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

The pastor is giving a course of lectures on Tuesday evenings to K. of C. and A. O. H. and Ladies' Auxiliary.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1832

Rev. W. E. Lombard
Pastor

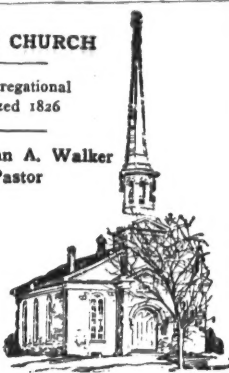


10.30. Preaching by Rev. Charles F. Clarke of North Reading.
11.45. Sunday School.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15. Gospel praise service.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational
Organized 1826

Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor



10.30. Morning worship.
12.00. Sunday School.
3.00. Y. P. S. C. E.
3.00. Sunday School at Osgood school-house.

FREE CHURCH, Congregational
Elm Street
Organized 1846

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson
Pastor



10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. Charles L. Merriam of Newton.
12.00. Sunday School.
6.30. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.45. Wednesday. Service preparatory to Communion.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal, Organized 1835

Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D., Rector



10.30. Morning prayer, with sermon by the rector.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

Unitarian

No. Andover Centre

Organized 1645

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister



10.30 a.m. Morning worship.
11.45 a.m. Sunday School.
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways.
Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre.
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McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

"Who Began It?"

This week's text is from the Tragedy of Othello, act 2, scene 3, where after Iago, the rank villain, has got all his brother officers and friends to drink more wine than was good for them and got Cassio into a midnight brawl, Othello being disturbed by the noise and general uproar rushes into the melee and tells them to stop that nonsense. After giving them all a scolding for such conduct especially "in a town of war," he turns to Iago and says, "Honest Iago, who began it?"

I am tempted to ask our good stand pat friends when they speak of the abomination of desolation, which they say Underwood's bill will bring on the country, "who began it?"

When Mr. Taft was elected president, he promised to revise the tariff. When the Payne-Aldrich bill came up to Mr. Taft for his signature, he signed it with reluctance and said that a tariff-commission should revise the tariff, one schedule at a time, and that the old "log rolling" method of framing import duties should come to an end. This sensible and reasonable plan was not liked either by the stand-pat party or by the tariff for revenue Democrats.

Then when Mr. Taft was a candidate for a second term every blue-blooded Republican orator from the learned Senator Lodge down to plain Tom, Dick and Harry told us that the tariff did not raise prices.

Now when the Democrats are in power, who say that prices are raised by the tariff, and who propose to give us an "abomination of desolation" bill, the people who told us that nothing was made dearer by our tariffs are weeping and wailing because Underwood's bill will make everything cheaper.

I just ask who began it. Did not the one-sided, persistent talk of the high tariff party foster the desire to bring "sackcloth and ashes" on the country?

I again repeat what I have several times said, that the Republican party should have been honest when speaking about tariffs and told the voters to look at this big country and note how it has prospered with our present tariffs; that the higher prices got for textile goods made it possible for the employees of labor to pay the higher wages, and that changes in our tariffs from time to time, as Abraham Lincoln said, should be made by sensible men who should be before they acted. Having mentioned Lincoln, who believed in a high tariff, let me speak of a saying of his that is often referred to when speaking about steel rails. Lincoln said that if we made the rails in this country we had the

money and the rails, but that if the rails were imported we had only the rails, the money was away to the foreign maker. Yes, but if we did not pay for the rails in gold, but in grain or timber, or any of the products of this great country, we might be better off to let the foreigner make the rails and send them in on the free list, thus making every railroad cost less. I am not to be led into the controversy about rails being cheaper on account of the duty we put on them. I think that can be answered by simply asking why the duty is kept on today when steel rails are now made cheaper by the foreigner.

Before saying anything about the merits or demerits of Underwood's bill, I am just waiting to see what changes the Senate may make on this drastic Democrat measure.

Tariffs are queer things; the Argentines in their wisdom propose to put an export tax on beef, mutton, and pork. Note well, not an import tax but an export tax. It may astonish some of our stand-pat friends when I repeat that I read in a trade journal last week that two billion dollars of British money is invested in Argentina. How a country that has had free trade for sixty years can invest so much money is a question to ponder over.

I have a clipping from a Boston paper which I may use, but the readers of the Townsman are too intelligent to believe what it says, namely, that in our American textile mills we can produce 19 per cent cheaper cloth than they do in Europe, and are thus enabled to pay more wages to the American workman!

How many American workers are employed in our textile mills? Everybody who knows the trade is aware that only about 10 per cent of the work people are Americans. Strange how some people remain so ignorant as to real facts.

We do not and cannot produce textile goods as cheaply as they do in Europe and pay American wages. As I said some time ago, even if the so-called pauper wages of Europe were paid here, the costly plant caused by the tariff would handicap the makers of goods in this country.

I am about ready to give up musing about the tariff when I find one party telling us that tariff does not raise the price of an article, and then the other party saying that we are so clever in this country that we make textile goods 19 per cent cheaper than where wages are lower. Just as well say 199 per cent!

"What is the matter, masters? Honest Iago that look'st dead with grievance, who began this; on thy love, I charge thee."

IAN McDOUGALL

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

New Books Added in May

CARLETON. NEW LIVES FOR OLD.

The author of "One way out" buys a farm and encounters in the New England country village conditions which set him to thinking and working along new lines. His original methods and enthusiasm awaken the dead village and through cooperation, friendly rivalry and expert advice, the land which had been only furnishing a miserable existence to its shiftless owners becomes a source of good living and steady income. The book constitutes a telling criticism of a condition existing in some sections, and a vindication of scientific farming methods. Of interest to any student of present conditions.

—630 C19

CONKLIN. CONVERSATION: WHAT TO SAY AND HOW TO SAY IT.

A really suggestive little book, written for ordinary people who wish to improve in this social grace. Point is frequently given by relating anecdotes, etc. of famous conversationalists.

—374-1 C76

HEYL. ART OF THE UFFIZI PALACE AND THE FLORENCE ACADEMY.

A full, uncritical survey of the art of the Uffizi, having a well sketched historical setting and drawing largely on the legends of the saints and the lives of the artists. It is concerned with the meaning and beauty of the paintings and sculptures rather than with their technical qualities, and so will appeal to the amateur and not to the well versed student. Fifty sepia illustrations.

—708.5 H51

JOHNSTON. HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION.

A collection of chapters written by different educators in various schools and universities, treating not only the traditional subjects in high school education, but also drawing, music, moral, vocational and commercial education and the high school library. Though uneven in viewpoint and treatment, they should prove helpful to teachers and to students of secondary education.

—372 J64

SCOTT. AMERICANS IN PANAMA.

Gives little space to the isthmus and a great deal to the canal. The book is written in the style of the newspaper correspondent and is conceded by engineering authorities to be the best popular account of the work going on. Contains illustrations, map and trade routes.

—986 S42

VAN DE WATER. LITTLE TALKS WITH MOTHERS OF LITTLE PEOPLE.

Direct, simple chapters containing a large amount of sensible advice for the average mother. They

are wholly free from technicalities, do not evade the difficult questions that face the mother from her child's infancy to adolescence, and will be both a practical help and a source of inspiration.

—173 V28

Other Books Added to the Library

Bateson. Mediaeval England. —942 B31
Brown. Pocket list of the mammals of eastern Massachusetts. —599 B81

Bryce. South America. —918 B84
Calthorp. English costume. 4v. —391 C13

Coman and Kendall. History of England. —942 C73

Dodge. Bird's eye view of the Civil War. —973.7 D66

Hutchinson. Child's day. —613 H97c

Johnson. My story. —92 J637

Lindsey & O'Higgins. The beast. —351 L64

Michel. Puvis de Chavannes. —92 P991

Noyes. Tales of the Mermaid Tavern. —821 N87t

Ober. Crusoe's island. —918.3 O11

Robinson. Introduction to the history of western Europe. —940 R56

Salisbury. Elements of geography. —551 S167

Synge. Short history of social life in England. —914.2 S99

Thomas. Indoor gardening in room and greenhouse. —716.T36

Tolman. Hygiene for the worker. —613.6 T58

Wilson. George Washington. —92 W274w

Windsor. Mission furniture and how to make it. —694 W72

Brady. Fetters of freedom.

Brown. Vanishing points.

Glasgow. Virginia.

Harrison. V. V's eyes.

Kaler. Antoine of Oregon.

Kaler. Benjamin of Ohio.

Kaler. Seth of Colorado.

Lincoln. Mr. Pratt's patients.

Macaulay. Lee shore.

Prouty. Bobbie, general manager.

Pryce. Jezebel.

Richmond. Mrs. Red Pepper.

Phillipotts and Bennett. The statue.

Pays Penalty with Death

Boston, June 24.—Stefan Boraski died in the electric chair at the state prison in Charlestown at 12:13 o'clock this morning for the murder of Mrs. Rose Umansky, in her home at West Granville, Sept. 27, 1911.

It was not bravado, but real, genuine nerve, according to the prison officials, with which he met his fate. Not an indication of depression or weakening over the nearness of death was shown by the prisoner in his march to the chair. He was the eighteenth man electrocuted in this state.

Within one minute from the time the prisoner passed through the door leading to the execution chamber he was dead.

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A Good Room At \$1.50 Per Day

A Good Room With Bath, \$2.00 Per Day

Handsome Apartments of any number of rooms at proportionate rates. The Management is a guarantee of the highest refinement and protection to ladies and families.

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DANIEL P. RITCHEY

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ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

BOSTON THEATRES

Plymouth—Eleanor Gordon.
Castle Sq.—"A Trip to China-town" and "The Open Gate."
Tremont—"Quo Vadis."

CASTLE SQUARE

The last week of John Craig's fifth season at the Castle Square began Monday with a double bill, consisting of Charles Hoyt's musical farce comedy, "A Trip to China-town," and Haddon Chambers' one-act comedy, "The Open Gate."

TREMONT

"Quo Vadis" again delighted as large throngs as the Tremont theatre would hold twice Monday, and the second week of the notable presentation of the spectacular tragedy of ancient Rome, the acme of motion photography, started in a fashion that was auspicious in the extreme.

PLYMOUTH

Miss Eleanor Gordon and her excellent company are presenting J.

Hartley Manners' brilliant comedy, "The House Next Door," at the Plymouth theatre. "The House Next Door" offers a very interesting and amusing situation of the difficulties that arise in the neighboring relations of the Jew and the Gentile. It is the first time that the play has been presented in stock in Boston. In addition to the full strength of Miss Gordon's company, the cast includes Mr. Birch, who is seen in the important character of Sir John Cotswold. Miss Gordon appears as Ulrica, the sweet and charming daughter of the strong-minded and iron-willed old Englishman. The part offers Miss Gordon an opportunity to display her charm and winsomeness to an unusual degree.

The usual Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday popular priced matinees will prevail. On these matinees the prices are 25 and 50 cents only, while all evening prices are 25, 50 and 75 cents. Special attention will be paid to patrons who may desire to become regular subscribers, while the same careful consideration will be given to all mail orders.

LAWRENCE

A well attended meeting of the Retail Clerks' Protective association was held Monday evening in Needham hall.

The Class Day exercises of the class of 1913, Lawrence High School, were held Monday night in the high school assembly hall.

There will be a special meeting of the city government Tuesday morning at ten o'clock to make arrangements for the celebration of the Fourth.

The twenty-third annual reception of St. Mary's school alumni association was tendered Monday evening to the graduates of the class of 1913 in St. Mary's hall.

The Eagles degree staff tendered a whisky party and concert Friday night at their headquarters on Essex street to their members and a number of friends.

The supervised playgrounds of the city will open for the season next Tuesday morning and will be open during the months of July and August under play instructors.

At a meeting of the parishioners of the Lawrence Street Congregational church Friday night it was voted to accept a plan for their new structure presented by Architect George G. Adams.

At a meeting of the directors of the Lawrence Development Corporation on Monday afternoon, it was arranged to exhibit the plans of the proposed new building at a prominent place on Essex street.

Bradford Lewis of the E. Frank Lewis wool company, is experimenting with a filtration system which it is expected he will use at the company's plant on the south canal to filter the water from the shop before it enters the Merrimack river.

Merchants of the city are taking a deep interest in the plans of the Chamber of Commerce for the big "Merchants' Week" to be held July 7 to 12, and have already responded generously to the fund being raised to carry out the arrangements.

At a solemn high mass held at St. Mary's church Sunday, nine young ladies, who have successfully passed examinations after four years of study at St. Mary's High School, were graduated and presented with diplomas by Rev. Fr. James T. O'Reilly, O. S. A., pastor of the church.

After listening for more than three hours to arguments in favor of the Lawrence Industrial School as presented by the faculty of the school, graduates, pupils and friends of the school, the school board on Monday night voted to abolish the school. The action was taken with the understanding that the abolition is only temporary, for three or four years, until industrial education has passed the experimental stage and conditions have become more favorable.

METHUEN

The annual picnic of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school was held Wednesday.

Sunday at the Gleason Memorial Universalist church, children's Sunday was observed.

Wednesday evening Minerva Rebekah lodge observed their anniversary in Odd Fellows' hall.

Wednesday evening at the Nevins Memorial hall the pupils of Charles E. Naylor gave a piano recital.

Miss Bessie Jones of the faculty of the High School, is spending the summer months at her home in Boston.

The Gleason Memorial Universalist Sunday school held their annual picnic Wednesday at Young's Grove, at Harris pond.

The Oakland baseball team, defeated the Nationals on the Pelham playstead Saturday afternoon by the score of 13 to 12.

Frank A. Wardwell, Elliott P. Spooner, and C. W. Douglas have returned from a few days' fishing trip in New Hampshire and Maine.

The Sunday School of the Congregational church held the annual outing Saturday afternoon at Chase's grove at Island pond, in West Derry, N. H.

Samuel Adams chapter, Daughters

of the American Revolution, met on Saturday afternoon at Canobie Lake park. The members enjoyed a box lunch.

Col. H. E. Hill of Cleveland, O., is visiting at the home of Granville E. Foss on Hampshire street. Col. Hill was a resident of this town before the war.

Work on the new school building to be erected on Ashford street will be started in a few days. It is expected that the building will be completed late in the fall.

Friday evening at the Nevins Memorial hall the graduates of the High School were tendered a reception by the Alumni Association. There was a large attendance and an enjoyable time.

The children of the public schools who received seeds from the Home and School Gardens association are showing great interest in the work and many of the gardens planted by them are looking well.

The large plot of land recently sold by Hugh Coburn at the corner of Howe and Pond streets near the Merrimack Valley Country Club is being surveyed and will be cut up into house lots.

On Thursday at the High School Sub-master Edward J. Mulry made farewell remarks to the teachers and pupils. He has accepted a position as instructor in a high school in New Hampshire and will take up his duties there in the fall.

NORTH ANDOVER

George E. Kershaw is at Salisbury beach for a few days.

Attorney and Mrs. Cornelius J. Mahoney of Wilson's Corner are enjoying a trip to Washington, D. C.

J. Gilbert Chadwick of the Buttonwoods in the River district, has returned from a visit to Somerville.

The North Andover lodge, No. 31, I. O. G. T., held a meeting Friday evening at the Brightwood hall on Sutton street.

Many members of the Methodist church went on special cars to the picnic which was held at Salem Willows Saturday.

At a meeting of Court Lincoln of the local Foresters, Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall, the semi-annual election of officers took place.

The graduation of the Johnson High School Senior pupils took place Wednesday evening, while on Thursday evening the alumni dance was held.

Mrs. Theodore Kitson of Quincy, who designed the Soldiers and Sailors Monument for this town, is designing a similar one for the town of Topsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hargreaves, Miss Frances Driver and Frank Remick, the latter of South Lawrence, are passing a week at South Truro, Cape Cod.

Miss Brigham of Washington, D. C., who has been a guest at the Prospect house on Academy road, for the past three weeks, left for her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trumbull and daughter Elizabeth of Salem left Monday for a trip to New Hampshire after spending several weeks at the Prospect House on Academy road.

There will be the usual out-of-door entertainment, under the auspices of the Women's Alliance of the old North church at Willow brook, in the Center, on the evening of June 30.

The Davis & Furber Machine shop will close for a couple of weeks, probably in August, to make necessary repairs to the plant. The ground floor of the plant will be relaid and the shafting refitted and lined up.

Too Full For Utterance.

"He invented a dandy story to tell his wife when he got home after midnight."

"Good one, was it?"

"A peach: it would satisfy any woman."

"Did it satisfy her?"

"It would have, but he couldn't tell it."—Houston Post.

No Fatted Calf.
Bride (back after elopement)—Well, here we are, pa. Won't you give us your blessing? Her Dad—Yes, daughter; no trouble about the blessing, but board and lodgin' will be at regular rates.—Boston Transcript.

Andover Girl Class Poetess

The following is the class poem read at the graduation of the Bridge-water Normal School. It was written by Miss Gertrude B. Randall of this town who completes her course of study there this year. A child there was in the days gone by, And with other children it played; Its cares were few, its joys untold, As out in the fields it strayed. The fresh green grass bent 'neath its feet, It gathered the blossoms rare; The water flowed slowly to let it pass, And the little brook murmured, "Take care."

There was naught but joy in the world those days, All Nature was wondrous fair; The sun rose brightly and grew more bright; It was Morning everywhere.

The years went on and a maiden sweet In the flowery fields still strayed. Her heart was light, and gay, and free, And for others' joy she prayed. The flowers she gave with willing hand That the sorrowing might not weep; And she bathed the brow of the fainting one.

In the water still and deep, And oft when the tasks too hard became, And the shadows were dark and long, The maiden smiled, and that smile passed on.

And many a heart grew strong, Yes, the cares were many, but with them, still, The joys were unbounded too; For to him who worketh with a will God giveth life anew.

At last a vision seemed to rise, A gateway opened before her eyes, A voice said "YOUTH, wilt thou come?" There is need of thee beyond the field Thy work has been well done! Slowly the maiden gazed at the flowers To the streamlet she bade adieu, And then with a trust unflinching She passed the gateway through.

The voice at her side spoke soft and low, "Look back where thou camest from,— Thy path has been golden, thy love well proved;" And the gateway closed anon.

"Yonder there lies a broader road Stretching on through the endless years, And many there are who travel there In laughter or in tears. Go forward to service unending; Fear not, though thy strength be untried; Have faith, that is all thou shalt ever need.

For the Master will be thy guide, The path is not all bright sunshine and flowers. There are thorns and shadows, too, But out of the depths there is glory And light of the ruddiest hue.

"A child there is in the fields today, And with others it loves to play. Guide it, and guard it, and give it strength, Lest its footsteps go astray. Teach it to love and to serve all men, To worship with Nature in tune; To take the rare brightness and gladness unmarred;—Thy Afternoon.

And then, as the years shall onward roll, And Eventide shall come, He shall say, who is Greatest of Teachers, 'Thy work has been well done.' Unfading service great hath proved The strength which God hath tried, His gift to thee,—Immortal Joy, Thy Love all Glorified."

BASEBALL

Elks Won

The Elks of Andover won their third straight game of the season last Saturday afternoon on the old Phillips Academy grounds, when they defeated the Battery C team of Lawrence by the score of 35 to 5.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Killacky, rf.	8	3	4	0	0	0
Lynch, 3b	9	4	4	1	2	0
Joncas, 1b	9	4	4	8	0	0
C. Ellisey, p.	7	4	4	1	5	0
Babine, 2b	8	4	5	2	0	1
Porter, p., ss.	8	4	3	2	2	1
Ford, c.	7	5	4	12	1	1
W. McCarthy, cf.	8	3	2	0	0	0
S. Ellisey, lf.	7	4	3	1	0	0
Totals	71	35	35	27	10	3

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Neal, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Lemay, ss.	4	2	0	1	1	1
Smith, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Torrey, 2b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Lacasse, 1b, p.	5	2	3	7	1	6
Bergin, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Marky, c.	4	0	0	7	1	2
Parent, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Pell, lf., 1b	2	0	0	1	0	0
McDermott, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McNiece, lf., p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	6	24	5	11

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Elks	4	4	1	7	0	4	2	13	x—35
Battery C	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—5

South Church Boys, 20; St. Anne's, 2.

Last Saturday afternoon the South Church Boys showed their "come-back" ability by going to Glen Forest and coming home with a 20 to 2 victory over the strong St. Anne's team of Lawrence. Owing to the absence of Riley, the regular occupant of the third base territory, some new material was tried out in that corner during the first part of the game. The coaches, nevertheless, have decided that as soon as Riley's sore finger gets well, he will once more be seen playing his usual star game in that position. Pike pitched a wonderful game for Andover, and would undoubtedly have come home with another no-hit game attached to his record if he had not retired in the eighth to let some one else perform. The South Church boys hit the ball hard and often; home runs by Napier and Pike, and a two-bagger by Dean being among the list of bingles.

The line-up for Andover:

	ab	r	po	a	e
Temple, rf.	4	3	1	0	0
Lindsay, 3rd, p.	4	2	1	4	0
Cole, 2b.	5	3	2	1	0
Lawson, 1b.	5	1	6	0	0
Holden, c.	5	2	12	2	0
Pike, p. lf.	4	4	2	15	0
Dean, cf.	5	1	0	1	0
Lowd, ss.	5	1	0	1	0
Napier, lf. 3b.	4	3	0	0	0
Totals	41	20	24	24	0

Suffering Humanity Finds

that relief must be found for the ills which may come any day, —else suffering is prolonged and there is danger that grave trouble will follow. Most serious sicknesses start in disorders of the organs of digestion and elimination. The best corrective and preventive, in such cases, is acknowledged to be

BEECHAM'S PILLS

This standard home remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the sluggish liver, regulates the inactive bowels. Taken whenever there is need, Beecham's Pills will spare you hours of suffering and so improve your general health and strength that you can better resist disease. Tested by time, Beecham's Pills have proved safe, certain, prompt, convenient and that they

Always Lead to Better Health

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.
The directions with each box should be read by everyone, especially by women.

I. W. W. LEADERS GET WARNING

Their Tactics Will Not Be Tolerated in Ipswich

CITIZENS HOLD MASS MEETING

Will Appoint Committee to Railroad Objectionable Men by Force if Necessary—Sympathy of Town With Strikers, Who Are Asked to Depend Upon Loyal Arbitration

Ipswich, Mass., June 26.—At a mass meeting of the citizens of Ipswich in the town hall last night, at which more than 500 men and women were present, a movement for the appointment of a citizens' "vigilante" committee was planned, and ten citizens will be appointed by the board of selectmen.

It will be the duty of this committee to "railroad," either peaceably or by force, from Ipswich, the I. W. W. leaders who have been in charge of the strike of the 1000 men and women workers in the Ipswich hosiery mill.

"We have had too much of the red flag in Ipswich, too much of these so-called leaders, and we have got to do as we did in the days of 1776 and in 1861—we have got to meet force with force. We are going to run this town as a clean and law-abiding community if we have to railroad such men as Pingree and Hermann and the rest of the 'never-work gang of leaders.'"

This was the statement made at the beginning of the mass meeting by Chairman Hull of the board of selectmen, who also acted as chairman of the mass meeting.

While the citizens' meeting was in progress in the town hall, more than 600 strikers were assembled in the Greek church, a mile away, and listened to a fiery speech by Nathaniel Hermann, an I. W. W. organizer, who is in charge of the strike. Organizer Pingree has left town to collect funds for the benefit of the strikers, so Hermann declared.

Last night's mass meeting was called by the board of selectmen because of persistent rumors that the strikers intended to make a monster demonstration on the Fourth of July. Just as soon as the selectmen heard that such a demonstration was planned, orders were given that no merchant in Ipswich would be permitted to offer fireworks for sale and the use of all fireworks is prohibited.

Hull made a bitter denunciation of Pingree and Hermann, who were only recently freed from the charge of murder in having participated in the riot on the night of June 10, in which a Greek girl was shot to death.

In addition to Chairman Hull, there were speeches by Postmaster Waitt and former State Senator Schofield.

A monster parade, in which all "good citizens" of Ipswich will be invited to march will be the chief feature of the celebration of July 4, and it is proposed that every man in line shall carry an American flag.

"We want to show our Greek and Polish citizens that we are for them; we believe that they should have an increase, and the only way to get it is by a peaceful demonstration," said Schofield. "I hope that every one of the strikers will join us in the parade, and that each one will have an American flag, and forget the red banner of blood and anarchy of the I. W. W."

Thousands of miniature American flags were distributed by the citizens of Ipswich yesterday and every man and woman attending the mass meeting wore a flag.

When informed that the railroading of I. W. W. organizers had been suggested Hermann, now in charge of the strike, declared that if he and Pingree and the rest of his I. W. W. companions were railroaded from Ipswich they would come back, and that they would come back with reinforcements.

Hermann is now out on \$1200 bail, he having the charge of "inciting to

riot" hanging over him, along with Pingree and the latter's wife.

The board of selectmen will advise the "Citizens' Committee of Ten" to issue a circular, printed both in Greek and Polish, advising the strikers that the town "with them" and urging them to cast off their allegiance to the I. W. W. and depend upon loyal arbitration for a settlement of the strike.

CLOSE STORES AN HOUR

Merchants in Oregon Town Help Drive Out Two I. W. W. Leaders

Marshfield, Ore., June 26.—Business houses closed for an hour yesterday afternoon while proprietors joined several hundred men in driving two Industrial Workers of the World leaders out of town with warnings never to return.

The citizens then marched to the building where the workers have been accustomed to gather and gave the proprietor notice that all other members of the organization and their sympathizers would be similarly treated.

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor

SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
10:30 a.m. Worship with sermon by pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
2:30 p.m. Meeting of Juniors.
6:00 p.m. V. P. S. C. E.
7:30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Perry S. Nelson, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
2:00 p.m. Epworth League.
6:45 p.m. Epworth League.
7:00 p.m. Praise service with address by pastor.
7:30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Stephen Byington is having his vacation.

Thomas McGovern spent Thursday with his sister in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch spent Sunday with relatives in Lowell.

Mrs. Nellie Hinchcliffe spent Thursday with relatives in Lowell.

Benjamin Herrick spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Herrick.

John Morgan of Andover spent Monday with relatives in the village.

Miss Lizzie Rowland is spending two weeks with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Catherine Cronin of Melrose spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark and family are spending a few days at York Beach.

Mrs. B. F. Stafford entertained friends from Methuen and Melrose this week.

Harry Ryan of Methuen has been spending the week with relatives in the village.

Herman Dane who is well known in Andover is quite ill at his home in Lowell.

The Ballardvale Mills Company will shut down for two weeks beginning July 3.

Miss Mary Cronin of Haverhill is spending a few days with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Robert Ryan of Methuen spent Thursday with her daughter, Miss Mabel Ryan.

Miss Margaret McGovern of Boston spent Sunday with her father, Thomas McGovern.

Ephraim Wight of Reading was the guest Tuesday of his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Davies.

Miss Alice Mears spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mildred Henry of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keithley of Lawrence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendle.

Miss Anna S. Davies gave her Sunday School class an outing at Haggitt's pond on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Fessenden and son Donald of Lawrence spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mrs. Ellen Stark is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Mitchell, York Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and child of Andover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks.

Thomas Stott returned home Sunday from a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. Leon E. Knox.

Mrs. Bancroft T. Haynes spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Tresh of Somerville.

Miss Hutchinson of Bennington, Vt., has been a guest this week of Mrs. B. T. Stafford, Tewksbury street.

Miss Mabel Ryan will have charge of the good of the order at the meeting of Ballardvale lodge next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hodgkins and family will go to Kennebunk Beach, Me., and occupy their cottage there for the summer.

A number of the members of the Baptist church held a cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harwood entertained the Congregational Ladies' Aid society at one of their bungalows at River View on Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie S. Barnes attended the graduating exercises of her niece, Miss Esther Marsh of Dedham, on Friday. Miss Marsh is now visiting here.

Albert H. Mott and children and Mrs. Kate Mearns left town Thursday for Provincetown where they will occupy a cottage during the month of July.

Mrs. U. J. Nelson and Mrs. C. L. Fleming of Cohasset, Ohio, are the guests for several weeks of Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Nelson, Tewksbury street.

Stephen Byington has found several calomina beetles near his residence. These beetles were procured by the State authorities to combat the zippy moth pest.

The Junior C. E. society will hold their annual social in the vestry Sunday afternoon, June 30, at 2:30. All the juniors are requested to make a special effort to attend.

The Children's Day exercises, which were postponed on Children's Sunday on account of the epidemic of measles in the village, will be partially carried out on Sunday when Rev. A. H. Fuller will talk to the children and administer the rite of baptism, and present bibles to those who are entitled to them. The public is invited to attend.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid society held an outing Thursday at Mrs. N. H. Harwood's bungalow at River View. It was largely attended and was one of the most successful gatherings ever held by the society.

The following guests were entertained over Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell at Hotel Mitchell, York Beach: Mrs. Ellen Stark, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark, Harold Stark, Gertrude Stark, Darwin Stark, Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stott, Melvin Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawson, Fletcher Lawson, Isabelle Lawson, and Mrs. S. W. Taylor.

ANDOVER NEWS

James G. Anderson, who is a student at Brown University, has returned to Andover.

Miss Katherine R. Kelsey of Abbot Academy is spending the summer in Lexington.

Vergil D. Harrington and family have left town for the Isles of Shoals where he is to have charge of the well-known Ocean House for the season.

The storm of last Friday night did considerable damage on various roads throughout the town, several had washouts resulting. Trolley service was considerably hindered early Saturday morning by the sand and gravel washed onto the tracks, while the last train from Boston at 12:10 was held at the station for some time owing to the debris deposited on the rails at the Harding Street bridge.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Bella Valentine of Brechin Terrace is in Boston for the week-end.

Mrs. Joseph Connelly is slowly recovering from a severe attack of grip.

William Broderick of Baker's Lane has returned to his home in Providence, R. I.

Last Sunday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gouck, formerly of the village.

Miss Esther Weston of Cuba street has left for Maine where she will spend the summer.

James Waldie, who has been suffering severely with rheumatism, is gradually recovering.

Miss Margaret Coyle, recently graduated from the grammar school, has entered the employ of the Smith & Dove Company.

Daniel Lowden and his niece, Miss Annie McWaters, will visit Scotland this summer. They sailed on the Laconia on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Low of Brechin terrace has returned after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alex. Ryley, in Beverly.

William Stirling of Cleveland, Ohio, visited his aunt, Mrs. George Petrie, prior to his departure for Scotland to attend his mother's silver wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Hughes entertained their daughter and her husband, George Way, during the week-end, at their home on Red Spring Road.

Mrs. George B. Petrie and her daughters, Ina, Margaret, and Ella, sailed Tuesday on the Laconia for Scotland where they will spend the summer.

Alexander Ramsey, East Boston, is spending the week-end at the home of his son James on Shawheen road.

Burt Anderson of Cuba street visited Boston Tuesday.

Miss Phyllis Bruce of Methuen visited her uncle, David Bruce on Cuba street, last week and returned accompanied by her cousin Elizabeth to stay over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolan, who lived so long on Red Spring Road, have returned to their home in Plymouth after spending a week with their daughter on Elm street.

Kirk Auchterlonie, who was employed in the Boston office of the American Express Company, has returned to his former place in the back machine room of the flax mill.

I. O. G. T. Notes

Abbott Village lodge, No. 46, I. O. G. T. met in Abbott Village hall on Monday evening, June 23. Chief Templar Hamilton Craig presided. After the regular routine business was transacted, "Scotch Night" was observed, for the good of the order, and a fine program of songs and games was enjoyed. Next Monday the lodge will hold a strawberry festival and members are requested to attend. A good time is expected.

On the "Night before the Fourth" the Abbott Village Temperance society will hold an "At Home" in the village hall. Singing, dancing and games will be in order. Ice cream and tonic will be on sale. Entertainment from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Members are requested to bring their friends.

Pride of Andover Juvenile lodge met in Abbott Village Centre on Tuesday evening and marched in a body, fifty strong, to Garfield hall, where they were entertained by the members of Andover lodge. An excellent program of songs and recitations was gone through, the children showing much enthusiasm. The prizes for the spelling match held recently were presented by Mrs. Alexander Valentine, the following brothers and sisters being the winners: Margaret Valentine, Ina Macfarlane, Margaret Henderson, Ella Brown, Charles Valentine, John McGrath. Ice cream was served by the committee for the good of the order. The next regular meeting of this lodge will be held Wednesday

Obituary

JOHN WHITE

John White, a well-known resident of West Andover, passed away on Saturday afternoon, June 21, at the General Hospital in Lawrence. He was thirty-eight years of age.

The deceased was born in East Boston, N. H., but had lived for some time in Andover, conducting a farm in the west part of the town. He is survived by his wife, Clara.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon at the family home. There were many beautiful floral tributes sent by friends and relatives of the deceased. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery, Methuen.

ORTIE MERTIZER

Ortie Mertizer, a native of Turkey, aged thirty-four years, died at his home in West Andover on June 24. The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon from E. M. Lundgren's undertaking parlors, and burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Marriages

At 32 Stevens street, Andover, Saturday, June 21, 1913, George Nicoll and Margaret W. Ross, by Rev. F. A. Wilson. On Monday evening, June 23, in the Free church of Andover, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Dana W. Clark and Bertha C. Coutts.

In Andover, Thursday, June 26, 1913, by Rev. F. R. Shipman, John Nicoll and Mabel Smith, both of this town.

In Andover Wednesday, June 25, 1913, by Rev. F. S. Riordan, Nellie V. Sullivan and John Mathews, both of this town.

JOHN S. KENNEDY

Sing Sing Prison Warden
Is Removed From Office



Photo by American Press Association.

In a presentation to Supreme Court Justice Tompkins the June grand jury at White Plains recommends the abandonment of Sing Sing prison and the erection of an institution to take its place. Conditions there are said to be intolerable. While Warden Kennedy is not held responsible, it is charged that his administration has not been a success and that he has not improved conditions as he ought.

KENNEDY IS REMOVED

Charges Against Sing Sing Warden Are Now Being Investigated

Albany, June 23.—John J. Kennedy was removed as warden of Sing Sing prison by Superintendent Riley of the state prison department.

Kennedy has demanded a grand jury investigation into charges of misconduct and neglect in connection with the management of the prison made by George W. Blake, the governor's special commissioner. Governor Sulzer, after talking with District Attorney Winslow of Westchester county, decided to call a special jury, which is now making the investigation.

Kennedy is a Tammany man. He was appointed by Joseph F. Scott, who was removed by the governor.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN HUB RESTURANT

Sick Man Kills His Wife and Then Takes Own Life

Boston, June 26.—Nebalo Nazzara, who yesterday noon shot and killed his wife in a West End hotel restaurant and then turned his revolver upon himself, died last night. Both victims of the double tragedy died without regaining consciousness. Three little girls are orphaned by the tragedy.

Nazzara, the police say, learned yesterday that his wife was seeking a legal separation from him. In the last stages of consumption and out of work, it is said the news of the proposed action of his wife affected his mind.

That Nazzara had made threats to take the life of his wife is the statement of the police. He had also told his brothers of his intention to kill his wife and himself. They paid no attention to his remarks.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Special Feature Pictures

A Title as Long as a Preface.
Many old pamphlets are distinguished by titles as long as prefaces. The author of one, published in 1648, evidently did not share in the modern editor's enthusiasm for short title headings, for this is the name under which his publication was ushered into the world: "Scotlands publick Acknowledgement of Gods Just Judgment upon their Nation for their Frequent Breach of Faith, Leagues, and Soleme Oathes made to their Neighbourhoods of England in former ages, to gratifie their Treacherous Confederates of France."—London Globe.

Rome's Triumphant Crown.

The triumphal crown of Rome was made of laurel leaves and was given to the general who achieved a great victory over an enemy. He entered the city not by a gate, but over a portion of the wall which was thrown down to afford a passage. At his funeral his laurel crown was placed in his bier and buried with the body.

Bores.

We often boast that we are never bored, but yet we are so conceited that we do not perceive how often we bore others.—La Rochefoucauld.

Great thoughts reduced to practice become great acts.—Hazlitt.

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Merchants Spend Money
to Gain It and Hold It

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